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# FRANCE, ITALY TO CUT ARMIES

## TRIBUTE IS PAID SUMMARY OF ITALY'S HERO AS CHICAGO'S OWN

## Accorded Diaz.

with all the fire and enthusiasm of day turned out in thousands to welme Italy's greatest soldier, Generalissimo Armando Diaz.

From the time he arrived at the Union station in the morning until he ain 37.6, and Japan 37.7 per cent. ished the day with an address before 2,000 cheering Italians in the gold room at the Congress hotel shortly before before committee on far east questions. midnight, he was the central figure of tremendous ovations.

the afternoon parade, when thousands Hughes' proposals. enthusiastic Italians turned what was begun as a parade into a vociferous reception, it was only slightly greater than the ovation he received lation approved by house closing mails in the evening when he spoke before to newspapers containing information his cheering countrymen at the Con- on racing results.

Friendship Born of War. Taking as his theme the spirit of speedy action on conference report. Italy, he told how the Italians had done their share in winning the world war, praising in turn both the Americans Hughes' navy limit plan will greatly and his own forces.

"Italy and America united in the great war in a common cause and Irish peace talks with Lloyd George ought together for the preservation Wednesday. humanity and civilization," he said. Italy and America came out of the with clean hands. Their entrance n the conflict for the same ideals not y gave them victory, but it furnished bond for the tremendous friendship hich has grown up between the two limitation plan. as in the last two years.

"It has been said of Italy that she meet reparation payments. entered the war for conquest, but the sople who said that did not know Italy. hem tell you the spirit of Italy partment of labor, Secretary Davis

The Spirit of Italy.

and I issued a message saying, 'I de- inating birth control information. end on the sacrifice of all.' My faith was amply rewarded. A cross-examined vigorously by defense months later I read the inscrip- attorneys today in San Francisco. ons printed on two walls along the One was, 'All heroes or all lead,' and the other, 'Better to live

"I came to Chicago" he said "ex. ing to find an industrial city of ned me with affection. I tal for examination. the I would see a parade of only Detective Sergeant Ryan charges people when I mounted the stand Municipal Court Bailiff Tierney, whom ra Falls itself could not beat it."

20,000 in Parade.

of the general were 20,000 cheer. not exist, at war, the firemen, and the for rent. but they were not the parade.

ared from every section of the they had been fitted out with ned into the parade by socieand ordered to march. Like solthey swung down Michigan avethe first group reached the nd. But at the sight of the general could not restrain their enthusi-

ing to salute, they ended with From that moment there mpt to do anything but get by the stand. Hundreds of them d to cheer, until the next march. prevail. dy pushed them of

Chill Wind Fires Ardor.

was a chill in the cold north but it only fanned the fire of en-that filled the marchers in b, and the thousands of others ed Michigan avenue from the itute to the Illinois Central sta-It was estimated that nearly ersons saw the parade.

or the general, he expressed him overwhelmed by the reception at him. "It is wonderful, it is ary," he said, as he watched ing marchers go past. "I anything like it before." reneral was revealed as a short, ere, kindly faced man. Wear-

gray green uniform overcoat brocaded cap, he stood y at attention as the soldiers of try, artillery, and cavalry of ited States army passed.

en the Italian societies, beand their faces wreathed with appeared, his visage changed. used on page 3, column 2.)

## THE NEWS

ARMS CONFERENCE. Premier Briand, in address today,

will announce that France is ready to cut army in half. Following Premier Briand's state-

ment today of "special position" of France, French delegation expects response from President Harding de-Day Long Ovation Is signed to calm French fears, declaring any aggression against peace of Europe would be regarded as attempt against United States. Abrogation of Anglo-Japanese alli-

ance believed essential to success of conference, even though Great Britain their race, Chicago's Italians yester-would never side with Japan against United States. Gross value of Chinese foreign trade

for 1920 was \$1,034,476,110. Of this America took 8.4 per cent, Great Brit-China will try today to pin Japan to

concrete statement of plans in China Gen. Reilly tells how Great Britain's naval strength would be enhanced While his greatest ovation came in by converted merchant ships under

> OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS. Senate judiciary committee will post pone until next session action on legis-

> Opposition to various features of revenue bill threatens to prevent

> FOREIGN. Admiral Scheer of Germany says

> lessen chances of war. Premier Craig of Ulster to resume

Eleven dead and 200 wounded in Bombay riots, due to native protest against Prince of Wales' visit.

Japan rushes work on giant war ships, hoping to save them under naval Germany seeks foreign credits to

DOMESTIC. Sixty-eight disputes, fifty-three of entered that right might triumph. them open strikes, are worrying de-

> Archbishop Hayes of New York pro-Girl witness in Arbuckle case to be

LOCAL Thousands line Michigan avenue to

day as a lion than 100 years as a Raly's war hero, Chicago's guest for two days. Carpenters threaten to quit Building

Trades council unless supported in fight on Landis award. quiet, but instead I find a city L. J. Jones, theater owner, cause

creat vivacity and life which has son to be placed in Psychopathic hospi-

terhoon, but instead the people he admits he killed Saturday, perse I past me like a great river, cuted him and insulted his sister. Schedules of New York subways show "rapid transit," as exemplified estimated that in the parade in by Chicago "L" express trains, does

waving, smiling persons. In Evanston bank issues yearly sum- win prizes for the best essays will diand marched a scattering of mary of Evanston housewives' budget vide a total of \$3,000 in prizes among by obtaining one of these.

Some of the best of the essays rethe marines, a few veterans of showing 35 per cent of income went

Tribune's \$11,650 prize essay spurs SPORTING.

Coach Wilce of Ohio State may pro test Illinois victory of Saturday at Co-

and fame that has been opened to them by THE TRIBUNE'S offer. Writers of Managers of boxers in New York the best essays on George Washington ombine in club against Tex Rickard will divide cash prizes aggregating and his matchmaker.

MARKETS The inspiration of the contest was felt at once by the ambitious boys and Farmers wake to benefits of War girls. Many of them could not wait a "Viva la general!" they Finance corporation loans. Illinois demands increase. single moment before beginning work. Eager young hands raided book collec-Mixed influences sway grain markets. Belief grows higher prices will tions in private homes for works deal-

> School Boys, Girls and Teachers <sup>5</sup>11,650.00

IN CASH PRIZES

For Essays on George Washington

250 Words or Less!

First Essays in Next Sunday's Tribune

### AN HEIR AT LARGE [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHAPTER XI. Henry Livingston Bacon, or, to use the name newly assumed, Harry L. Rasher, spent his first morning in Adamant walking around.

He saw a depressing picture. Sodden streets and sodden people. A murky pall of smoke hung over the huddled shacks and the grimy buildings of the steel plant. Unfamiliar as he was with conditions in industrial towns, he sensed the absence of enlightened management, of conscientious efforts to brighten the living conditions of the workers.

The great mills and the sullen tolling thousands seemed to exist only for the purpose of maintaining the dividends necessary to sustain the luxurious scale of living of the Lannard family in New York. There was no sense of brotherhood between the

mills and the workers. Industrial strife was inevitable.

Rasher stopped to talk to a gateman, who was only too ready to express himself.

"It's a great property," said he, "but they're running it in the ground. Old Lannard don't give his attention to it. A lot of grafting managers run it for him, and there's no love lost between the workers and the plant. Nothing but strikes here for months, and if ething ain't done to modernize the mills they'll bust. Between the bullheaded manager and the bunch or agitators the mills are on the toboggan."

Rasher resolved to discover the grievances of the workers, and to do this he must become one of them. A short time later he was in the ante-room of the manager of the plant. A young woman at a desk asked his business.
"I'm looking for a job."

"In what department?" Rasher was suddenly conscious that she had kindly eyes—the first cheerful impression he had experienced since arriving in Adamant.

"Any department," he replied. "I'm not a skilled steel worker, but I must have work."

Her eyes rested for an instant on his service button and after a moment of hesitation she said she would ask if the manager, who never saw job hunters, would make an exception in his case. "That's a real girl," reflected Rasher as he waited. "How she ever preserved her cheerfulness in these surroundings is beyond me."

The contest is on!

petition of a patriotic and literary na-

Teachers on reading the announc

ment at once began to take a mental

census of their best pupils and to plan

ssay writing campaigns among their

classes. The teachers whose students

Students on Toes for Contest.

and high schools of the territory in-

cluded in the contest showed even

greater activity than the teachers, as

ing with the life of the "Father of His

Country" and eager young minds be-

gan to absorb essay material. Begin-

ning today every public library will be

Purpose to Develop Americanism.

MORRIS & CO. TO

Generous prizes have been offered to

nounce a wage cut of approximately

10 per cent, affecting all workers in

Workers receiving more than 50 cents

their plants Nov. 28.

ccomplish the purposes of the com- page 4.]

invaded by budding essayists.

they realized the opportunity for cash

Boys and girls attending grammar

ture that has ever been held.

Essay Contest Is On; Write!

UNE that cash prizes totaling \$11,650 works of the immortal President and

would be paid for the best essays on to inspire original thought and literary

action teachers and school children of The writer of the best essay sub-

all Chicago and of the states of Illi- mitted in the contest will receive

nois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and \$2,500. As each essay is limited to 250

Wisconsin. They united in hailing the words or less, this means that the win-

contest as the greatest juvenile com- ner of the grand prize will be rewarded

George Washington has spurred to work among school children.

ement in THE SUNDAY TRIB- by stimulating study of the life and

at the rate of \$10 or more a word-a

rate that sets a high record in comper

Sixty other prizes, ranging from \$500

to \$25, will be paid for the best essays

submitted from the six territorial di-

visions involved, and the winner of the

grand prize may add to his earnings

ceived will be printed in THE TRIBUNE

Here Are Other Prizes.

Here's a birdseye view of the seventy

eight prizes that will be awarded to

For Students-Ten prizes totaling

\$1,025, and ranging from \$500 to \$25,

\$500 for each of the territorial divi-

wins the first prize for the territorial

are second and third prizes of \$150 and

If you haven't already begun your

essay or started gathering material for

GIRL HITS WRONG

through the iron chains and car and

driver disappeared under the waters

Air bubbles and a number of roses

it-get busy!

of other packing companies with their brake, a young woman believed to be workers through the recently organized Miss Edith B. Stewart of Wilkesharra

employes' representation plan. Morris & Co. was not in this agreement.

an hour are cut 3 cents; from 45 to 50 driver disappeared un cents, 5 cent eut; less than 45 cents, 7½ of the Hudson river.

For Teachers-Three prizes totaling get the lad to a hospital here.

both teachers and students.

Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

sation for literary effort.

will not see you." "Don't they need men here?" he asked. "I under-

stood they did." She shrugged her shoulders. 'Did you tell him I'm an ex-service man who is willng to work and strong enough to work?"

She smiled faintly. Yes, I did. But he said he wouldn't see you. I'm sorry. Perhaps if you try one of the foremen—"

A buzzer sounded, but before she could answer it the manager, a hard faced man with sharp, steely eyes, came out. He shot an ill natured glance at Rasher, and then turned arrogantly to his secretary.
"I think I told you, Miss Brook, that I am not to be disturbed by job hunters. You ought to know that by

The girl, humiliated, said nothing. Ignoring the manager, Rasher spoke to the girl:

"I want to thank you for your efforts in my behalf.

And I'm sorry if I have caused you any trouble." He turned to go. The manager flushed angrily. Hold on, young man. That kind o' stuff won't get

you anywhere if you want to work in this plant." Rasher controlled his temper.
"I'm a kranger here. I don't know your rules and I had no intention of disregarding them. I wanted a job and naturally came to the man who could give it

The manager paused, his anger suddenly arrested 'Come into my office," he said shortly. Shutting the door, he continued: "You look like an intelligent man, and if you are

intelligent I can use you. Do you know anybody here?" "Are you Wunion man?" 'No. I'm not a skilled worker and don't think I could get into a union."

"Are you willing to make some money?" "Certainly. That's what I'm after. I want a job." "I think I can use you if you are willing to follow What do you want me to do?"

The manager then outlined the work he wished done, while Rasher, boiling inwardly, listened without betraying the slightest emotion.

Thursday evening.

patrol was on hand.

felt there was no danger.

Previous to the ship leaving San

# **ISSUE DELICATE**

### Tokio's Grabs Make Entente Difficult.

onight on highest authority. While eccepting the plan as a whole only in to have approved the suggested relasix hours, has declared:

statesmen in attendance, the interna- Lincoln avenue. volved in its program.

be an open session of the conference husband and I know he loves me." for the express purpose of permitting M. Briand, the French premier, to in- Mrs. Jones was told that it had been the delivery of M. Briand's speech and leave it to the consideration of some 1918.

### future council of the powers. Secrecy to Veil Cogitations.

which is likely to be the last for seme time, the conference will proceed with very ago. I was given the right to my fense against Germany. plan and the far eastern problem in "I met my husband through his famsecret committee meetings.

Tribune's \$11,650 Washington SUSPECT PLOT IN OFFICIAL TARGET proportional strength in capital ships girl.' Then Harry spoke to me and New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—

and in airplane carriers, and of Great followed me to my home, 928 Argyle. President Harding is expected in replace to the fruit liner Tanama arrived. Britain to obtain a different system of They lived nearby, at the Somerset ply to Premier Briand's speech tomorphism. When the fruit liner Tanamo arrived ere late vesterday with E. Mont Reilly, governor of Porto Rico, and ment on reduction and limitation of out with him and his mother. His nineteen other passengers from San naval armaments. That will register mother and father were nice to me Juan, it was learned that the vessel had been on fire in No. 2 hold since conference, and with the attainment . Found Stories of that end President Harding and Sec-No radio messages were sent out beretary Hughes do not intend to permit cause the captain, Herbert Hudson, considerations pertaining to other questorney Popham last night. "I recalled tions to interfere.

nese will prolong consideration of the that he had been told a lot of stories the original draft of the German Juan Gov. Reilly received threatening letters from Porto Ricans in New York armament question, with a view to about his wife, and that he had investi- American peace resolution which was and on the island, members of the sewringing concessions from America in gater them and found them false. He stricken out of the instrument as cessionist party. The officers are the settlement of far eastern questonfident the fire had been started by tions before yielding on the navy revised him against it. Porto Ricans. There was a hostile striction plan.

crowd of Porto Ricans outside the pier Britain Backs United States. waiting to hoot the governor. A police

Japanese delegation, however, have about it, but he's sane, all right." stated that Japan is ready to join with Mother Drives Car 12 Hours the United States and Great Britain in in Storm to Save Son's Eye reaching an agreement on armaments Canon City, Colo., Nov. 20.-Moth- without reference to other matters. er's love and pluck in sticking at an Mr. Hughes is willing to compromise he has never been able to get along automobile steering wheel for twelve on features of the American plan ex- with his father," it was said. hours over mountain roads through a cept to capital ships, and the British take the same stand. snowstorm saved 8 year old Leo Fisk's Consequently, when a fair compre for the writers of the best essays from eyesight. The boy's eye was injured

mise has been evolved the Japanese each of the territorial divisions: City at play yesterday, and his mother, Mrs. of Chicago; states of Illinois, Indiana, W. A. Fisk, drove all night from Elk- it is believed, will find it the part of ton, in the Cripple Creek district, to wisdom to accept without further ado. Prospects of success in settling the far eastern and Pacific question are desions. The room teacher whose pupil Bomb in Movie Theater cidedly less reseate. Compared with this one, the armament question is sim-

Places 400 in Danger plicity itself. When it comes to the Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20.—Failure of conflicting national interests in the fuse attached to what police say was orient the conference will deem itself a high explosive bomb to burn probalucky to produce half a loaf, leaving bly saved the lives of several hundred persons in the Grand theater, a movthe dough for the other half to some [Details of the prizes od rules gov-bomb was found beneath a seat in the bly at Tokio. Want New Deal for China. patrons had left the place. The aim of the Harding administra-

tion is to bring about a new deal in Lightning Stuns Engineer; the relations of China with other na tions, which would give China a free Fireman Rescues Train chance to get on her feet. There is

ANNOUNCE WAGE

AUTOPEDAL; GOES

Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—

Decrease Today

INTO RIVER; DIES

Morris & Co., packers, today will announce a wage cut of approximately

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Benowing confused as she drove her auniquing and the resulting to the use of force in protecting and the provider of the use of force in protecting and the use o tomobile on to the driveway on the in doing so threw the throttle wide youd the open door and other previous Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 p ferryboat Weehawken and placing her, open. The fireman took his place and agreements relating to China. The move follows a recent agreement foot on the accelerator instead of the brought the train under control. Japan does not intend to give up the foothold she has obtained in Man-Precipitation to 7 p. m., Jan. 1, .58 of an inch.

Try to Flip Blind Baggage; churia, though she is willing to com-Two Men Shot by Marines promise with the powers on questions relating to China proper-that is, the Depere, Wis., Nov. 20.—Two men endeavoring to board a Northwestern train today were shot by marine mail guards when they started to climb onto cent cut; and piecework employes get and carnations floated to the surface. The body and the car were recovered, gage.

Air bubbles and a number of roses guards when they started to climb onto control of outer Tibet, are supporting west, sero an 8 per cent cut. Working conditions and carnations floated to the surface. the mail car instead of the blind bag-

## HUGHES TO WIN Theater Man's BRIAND WILL Son and Bride ON NAVY; ORIENT Are Locked Up GIVE PLEDGE IN

Harry O. Jones, son of Louis J. Linick & Schaefer, moving picture theater owners, was locked up in the psychopathic hospital yesterday. He was placed there on commitme

papers obtained by his father, it is Harding Will Offer said; and that is why he did not go to the aid of his bride of less than two months, Eunice L. Jones, who was locked up Saturday night in the South Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-[By the Clark street police station annex on Associated Press.]-Great Britain has charges of perjury. The charge was clai.]-Premier Briand, speaking buendorsed without reservation the sworn to by Walter H. Moore, 3231 fore a plenary session of the confer-5-5-3" ratio proposed in the Ameri- Fulton street, who is manager of the oran naval limitation plan, it was learned Linick & Schaefer.

Orpheum theater, owned by Jones, term of military service in France will the control of the c

### Bride Charges Plot.

principle, because of their desire to commitment of her husband are part one year ago was 700,000, will be reput forward proposed modification of a plot to force her to leave young of part year and to about 250,000 durthe submarine and replacement fea- Jones. He, according to persons who tures, the British delegation is said have talked with him in the last thirty.

as I can. I have been told all sorts sible to work out a comprehensive plan BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. every one of them myself and found cluded, France will be ready to make of stories about her, but I in restigated of disarmament in Europe, Russia in-Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-[Spether untrue. They cannot part us." further reductions. cial.]-With a prospect of success far The bride was released on bonds After presenting the attitude of beyond the anticipation of the veteran signed by J. J. Gibbons, 4305 North France, Premier Briand will ask that

mament begins its second week by their money," she said as she left the position taken by France getting down to brass tacks on the police station. "I don't want it. We multitude of definite questions in went to St. Louis to get away from it, so we could each go to work and The last of the preliminaries will help each other and have the peace Briand had had long conferences will

Told of Suit.

augurate the discussion of reduction learned that a suit for annulment of its translation, Senator Schanzer would and limitation of land armaments by their marriage had been filed last week. state that the army of Italy is about stating the position of France on this The bill attacks the validity of the to be reduced to 200,000 men, which stating the position of France on this question. Then the premier will go home, leaving the army curtailment problem as a side issue of the conference, which, in turn, is expected to leave it to the consideration of some leave it to the consideration of some leave it to the consideration of some leaves. The bill attacks the validity of the to be reduced to 200,000 men, which marriage, charges that Mrs. Jones that years as a minimum for her needs until European international research that the position of the marriage, charges that Mrs. Jones that years as a minimum for her needs until European international research that which is the position of the marriage, charges that Mrs. Jones that years as a minimum for her needs until European international research that we have a support of the marriage, charges that Mrs. Jones that we have a support of the marriage, charges that Mrs. Jones that years as a minimum for her needs until European international research that the problem is the problem of the consideration of some leaves that Mrs. Jones that Mrs. Jones

"My age is 24, as I gave it," she said Also, if the opportunity is presented, when told the particulars of the bills the Belgian delegates will associate "I engaged Attorney George Popham themselves with the statement on be-Having closed this plenary session, to get a divorce for me and it was half of France, with whom Beigium

ily. I was on an elevated train they FIRE ON VESSEL; Despite the efforts of Japan to mod- were riding on. There's a very sweet ify the Hughes plan to obtain a greater me and said, 'There's a very sweet of the me and said, 'There Harry speke to me and replacement, there is every reason to hotel. He got me to give him my tele- row on land armaments explaining expect a comparatively early agree. phone number. Several times I went

.Found Stories False

"Mrs. Jones and her husband were in to see me two weeks ago," said At- with Poland continually menaced. the divorce case. Her husband did not lieved, will follow closely the phrase Some there are who fear the Japa- get the decree. Young Jones told me ology of Senator Knox's provision

"He seemed perfectly sane to me. Probably he was foolish for getting should not be part of the act of con The authorized spokesmen for the married without telling his parents Others who have talked with the young husband recently expressed their belief that he was perfectly sane. "The only trouble with him is that

THE WEATHER

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1921.

BAROMETER.

day and Tuesday, with some snow by Monday afternoon or night; colder by ois-Mostly cloudy Monday and Tues-day, with probably snow in north portion; colder in north portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

last night, 34. Normal for the Excess since Jan. 1, 2,015 degrees. ripitation to 7 p. m., none. Excess since

from the south at 2:35 p. m. SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

# SPEECH TODAY

## U. S. Support.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- [Spebe reduced to eighteen months and that the continental army of France, which principle, because of their desire to The bride charges her arrest and the one year ago was 700,000, will be reof next year, and to about 250,000 dur

This, he will say, is the limit of wha tive capital ship strength for Great "They may force us apart now, but France can do under present political Britain, the United States and Japan if they do I will remarry her as soon conditions in Europe. When it is pos-

tional conference on limitation of ar- "My husband's parents think I want will have the effect of recognizing the

Italy Also Will Cut.

This became known tonight after M The last of the preliminaries will help each other and have the peace and happiness we sought. I love my delegation, and Secretary Hughes. It was reported tonight that if

enough of the session remains after mated at 235,000

ears ago. I was given the right to my fense against Germany.

### HARDING TO OFFER AID

BY HENRY WALES.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- [Spe cial.]-An executive statement from France's "special position" in Europe. M. Briand will point out the necess! ty of France, alone, maintaining a large army to protect herself from Germany, with twice her population and as a safeguard against bolshevism.

anate from him as chief executive and

To Warn Against Aggression America's statement which will be

aimed to calm French apprehensions toward Germany, will be couched in sion against the peace and security of Europe will be regarded as an attempt against the peace and safety of the United States. Such a statement, it is understood in French circles, will be entirely ac-

ceptable to M. Briand and the French government, and will pave the way toward further material reduction in French land forces. Refunding of the foreign war debts. of primary interest to France, would be favorably considered by the United States government, it is understood

if, as a result of the executive state ment, reductions in the cost of mainte nance of the French army were made Public Opinion Vital Factors. Payment of interest on the war debte cannot much longer be ignored by co gress, it is realized in the state de partment, but no effort to secure ease-ments or lessen the enormous interest

charges could be dared, unless public opinion were assuaged with facts concerning reduced armaments among the It is believed that an extra point of interest might be added and compounding definitely abandoned, but no

hope is held out for revaluations of foreign debts as a result of depreciated European exchange rates. Inside information from American

quarters also indicates that unless some agreement on principles regarding China's sovereignty is reached by by ed at the conference, Secretary of State Hughes will loose another thunderbolt, similar to his 5-5-3 plan.

The United States government will

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LE ER ilding, one gton Park, ated and 6 rooms, tric light; . Will sell asy terms.

ess BUNE

Tribune

### Tariff Key to Far East Puzzle.

the customs problem as the key to the solution of the far eastern question which is embodied in China. Cancellation of agreements limiting customs to per cent and increase of these duties to 20 or 25 per cent would, it is stated, give the Chinese government necessary funds to establish control throughout the empire and maintain order.

Simultaneously, they declare, elimination of the "likin," or Chinese internal customs, is necessary. The "likin" permits the various provinces and cities to levy their own individual duties and taxes on all articles and increases actual import costs paid in introducing foreign commodities to a figure equal to quintupling the customs duties at the ports.

Hydre the New York World.]

Hosson, Mass., Nov. 20.—[Special 16] merican economic experts regard customs problem as the key to the

ns duties at the ports.

Under the present system the prov-ces and cities of China collect duties for the central government at Peking.
This always presents the opportunity
of a province using the funds to aid
in a rebellion or secession.

The sace Vanzetti defense committee.

"Save Sacco and Vanzetti!" the type
arms spelled, and the letters were lifted
into the languages of the world.

tion of customs duties at tideater by the central government ould place Peking in control of the crowds swarmed to the American countries that the crowds swarmed to the American countries the crowds swarmed to the cro ces and cities according to the gov-

New Monetary Plan Vital.

Reorganization of the monetary sys-em is regarded as the second most ressing need in China, but the Amerinteeing China's fiscal affairs and, can overcome the willing evil of the herefore, be forced into administering American officials; you can compel asury and banking business.

### DISARM PARLEY IS CONDUCTED BY OAK PARK CHURCH

t conference was held Parisian streets. st evening in the Pligrim Congrega-onal church, Oak Park. Kensaku French radicals that unleashed these Tasaki represented Japan, C. S. Miao forces. For weeks, for months, the represented China, Paul Kozlelek spoke anarchist papers thundered for the refer Poland, and W. H. Jones for the lease of the two Italian laborers. For colored race. The Rev. E. Bourner weeks these papers had demanded the Allen, the paster, spoke for the United storming of the American embassy;

nounce publicly its readiness to and and all preferential rights in Chise customs duties, and its abandons of extra-territorial privileges, if e other nations follow suit. SACCO - VANZETTI

Copyright: 1921: By the Press Publishin Company: The New York World.] Hoston, Mass., Nov. 20.—[Special.] dreary little Hanover street office of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. into the languages of the world.

the three men gasped. Threatening crowds swarmed to the American emin a street demonstration. A hand grenade was sent to Ambassador Herrick's home. Ten thousand troops guarded the city.

Advice to the Stevedores. "You must stop at nothing," said Le Libertaire, the Parisian anarchist an authorities are wary of undertakan authorities are wary of undertakng this work through fear of compliations which might result in the
inited States being regarded as guarinited States being regarded as guar-

they wish to accomplish."

This from the issue of Oct. 14-21 (it s a weekly publication). On Oct. 19 the and grenade exploded in Ambassador Herrick's home. On Oct. 21 the twenty were killed and two squadrons of

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and Hosiery or Women and Children

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A shoe that can be worn with

Appropriate Foster Wool Hose

for wear with this shoe are

F.E. Foster & Company

115 North Wabash Avenue

or without the Foster Spat.





Mrs. Eunice L. Jones, wife of producers, who, arrested on a mysterious charge of perjury, was allowed to remain in jail without money to buy food.

The three men in Boston did not foresee the world-wide upheaval their type-

as yesterday's article showed, two ideas—Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted because they were foreigners, because they were radicals. And there is little doubt that the evidence against the two men is not overly convincing.

They did it with the clatter of their typewriters. They published an Italian weekly and exclusively to the case weekly downed exclusively to the case.

typewriters. They published an Italian weekly devoted exclusively to the case and sent it to every radical paper in Italy, Spain, and South America. From Italy the anarchist papers sent it to Others Drawn Into Protest.

an appeal. The anarchist papers took up the cry. It became a world prole-Asleep in U. S.; Awake There.

"Enough of words," Le Libertaire day of sentence. Upon the first page says. "We must have action. Action of the Libertaire was a broadspread announcement.

Lisbon; through South America; even into Algiers.) zettf. When a government cherishe the nefarious plan of assassinating two revolutionaries it is a piece, of our flesh, a piece of ourselves, revolution aries of the whole world they wish

Paris Reds Fired to Frenzy Here, in this appeal, is the torch that

"Will it at last be understood that it is high time to shake off this monstrous apathy. Shall we ever under stand that if we really want to sav Sacco and Vanzetti we must withou delay make most energetic decisions and prepare to carry the popular

tain it by the most extreme methods

Not only did the organized radicals take up the cry. The Federation of Cripples, Widows, and Orphans of the

As far back as Sept. 30—when and peasant women, cripples, widows,

Threat Against Embassy. "We inform our comrades that the Union of Syndicalists of the Seine will organize one day next week with the help of all the forward looking groups," it said. "We do not think we are in-discreet in informing our readers that a demonstration in front of the Ameri-

an embassy has been decided upon by these same groups."

The wave of violence followed. Lyons, the Columbia student, in it was announced by Chancellor n charge of American and English G. Bowman tonight. publicity, believes the Third Interna-tionale is responsible. The others do ot comment. Mrs. Glendower Evans

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"In all cases of injustice there are anatics, neurotics, who go mad," says Mrs. Evans, financial supporter of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. This article has already traced the propaganda that laid the groundwork for the violence that followed. The demonstrations were in the hands of Parisian communists—well organized,

But the three men in the Boston of fice, their friends in this city, in New York, knew nothing of the committees of action until that action was executed. They wondered; they were fear-

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"Here in France the cry of alarm set up by the Anarchist Alilance and Le Libertaire has been heard and echoes of the proletarian all over the world are coming back to us. In all countries indignation is growing and action is taking place to save from death, two brothers, two comrades."

The movement in France was not, as its source in Boston, essentially haphazard, unorganized.

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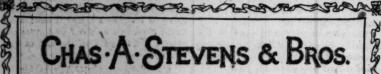
AT BOTH THEATERS

pan the largest seller as she had always buyer. Japan's shar 45 per cent; China's, De Luxe Matinee Daily America's, 21 per cen Senate at 2 P. M. The imports jumped taels in 1907 to 81,965, Pantheon at 1:30 P. M.

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the American government that the most "extreme methods, if necessary," would be adopted to free Sacco and Vanzetti.

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Over a Billion in 1920 in Spite of Obstacles.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. on, D. C., Nov. 20.-[Speial.]-What is this Chinese trade, anythat we are all fussing about? Is it worth worrying over? Is it nec-

ssary to the United States? These questions are heard frequently in these conference days and the answer may be found in figures prepared the conferees by government ex-

Perts.

The gross value of the foreign trade of China for 1920 was \$1,034,476,110. For 1911 the figures read \$653,239,857. Since the revolution, therefore, the trade has nearly doubled in spite of earlies in the interior and a possible. ighting in the interior and a poorly veloped market.

America a Poor Third. Of this trade in 1920 America took

8.4 per cent, Great Britain 37.6 per cent, and Japan 37.7 per cent. cent, and Japan 37.7 per cent.

The point is made that with bad European markets America must try for a larger share of this trade in order to keep her own workmen busy. It is recognized by business men as the greatest potential market in the

In 1913 America had .8 per cent of he trade, Great Britain 41.2, and Japan Great Britain has fallen off 4 per cent, while America has increased 8

per cent and Japan has increased 15.
Entrances and clearances by flags
show America 1 per cent, British 40.8
per cent, and Japan 25.1 per cent. This value in American dollars is aken from the present value of the hinese tael, worth now about 77

Value of Business in Taels. Division of the trade, given in taels s as follows for 1920:

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Japan.
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The value of direct imports from each country, in taels, for 1920:
America 143,198,962
Great Britain 131,719,952
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What America Sent In.

Chief items of import from this untry in 1920, in taels: 12,443,643 7,060,094 8,404,316 4.715.874

704,877 100.602.785 railway zone in Manchuria and ng of Dairen port made Jashe had always been the largest

yer. Japan's share of this trade is per cent; China's, 30 per cent, and Manchuria Trade Spurts.

in 1917. Twenty thousand Japanmoved into the railway zone. Manchuria trade in 1908 was 95,-7 taels. In 1918 it was 267,203,-els. This is where Japan is said closing the door

aria Opens Gates to





Crowd acclaiming the Italian generalissimo at the Holy Family Jesuit church, where solemn high mass was celebrated with all the pomp of the Roman Catholic church. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gen. Diaz photographed on rear platform of his tram as he arrived

TRIBUTE IS PAID ITALY'S HERO AS CHICAGO'S OWN

Day Long Ovation Is Accorded Diaz.

(Continued from first page.)

for them. From then on it was more

Must Have Peace in Hearts. Immediately after the parade, which required one and one-half hours to pass a point, he went to the Congress hotel. There he consented to an interview, talking particularly of the dis-armament conference, which he de-

the world today. "The peace conference is going to do great things," he said. "From the eginning it has taken greater impor tance than any of us at first believed The scrapping of battleships is a great thing. We have already stopped all naval construction in Italy. We Twenty million dollars' worth of cot-in machinery is said to have been prewar strength, and the Italian na-

> we did before the war. "Limitation of armaments is a great thing, but there are more important things. Before we can ever have a lasting peace there must first be peace 28,018,029 in the heart and soul and spirit of the people. We in Italy are beginning to 23,149,046 people. We in Italy are beginning to 84,507,676 realize that. That's why we are going 170,864,279 ahead as we are. And right here is 14,404,650 another thing that you can write down 19,854,288 and remember.

> > Gen. Diaz was greeted at the Union station at 9 o'clock by the acting Italian consul, G. Dall 'Agnol, a committee of Italians representing the Foreign society, Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., Col. W. V. Coldwell, and Capt. D. W.

Wurtzbaugh, U. S. N. Leaving the station he encountered the noisiest crowd of the day. Some The imports jumped from 10,860,845 5,000 Italians, waiting in the cold from early morning, broke through the poearly morning, broke through the police and military lines at the first sight of the general. Scores of them crowdcentage of Manchurian trade is et rade, as a whole, is 16.8. the party was able to proceed to the achuria trade in 1908 was 95. Holy Family Jesuit church, Roosevelt Holy Family Jesuit church, Roosevelt May gireets, where he ated around him, yelling and kissing his road and May streets, where he attended holy mass.

Following mass, Gen. Diaz was co ducted to Loyola university, where the

ow at Gallipoli. The refugees in letic club the general was taken to the number more than 25,000. the reviewing stand in Grant park.



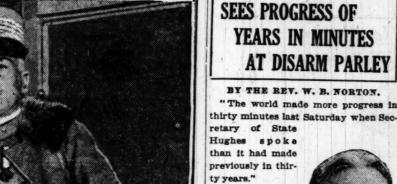
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at Union station, where thousands had waited in the cold to bid him last Saturday morning. He rejoiced to [TRIBUNE Photo.]

clared the thing of greatest portent to ind in China by Americans during the tion is spending barely one-third as the tyear, but the figures cannot be much for military appropriations as

Trying to Forget War.

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## ANGLO-JAPANESE **ALLIANCE BAR TO** PARLEY SUCCESS

"MEETING OF MINDS"

BETWEEN SESSIONS HELPS CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Informal "conver

"meeting of minds" is being ascribed credit for much of the success which

Members of the American group are particularly industrious in this regard

of the conference or of its committee

far into the night and deal with the

result of the peace negotiations at Paris and since, and fanned by the Irish problem, the old feeling has

revived until we have reached the pre

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### Abrogation of Treaty Abrogation of Treaty Abrogation of Treaty Means U. S. Friendship. has been gained by the conference thus far.

BY HENRY WALES.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-[Special.]—Abrogation of the Anglo-Jap-anese alliance is essential to the suc-cess of the disarmament conference.

Not infrequently these meetings last ess of the disarmament conference. This is the belief in American diplomost delicate and important features matic and naval circles as negotiations of the conference. enter on the second week, with counter

proposals and reservations from powers represented here threatening to dismore when we were common allies in the war this mistrust and antipathy on tort the 5-5-3 plan. Great Britain could enforce Japan's both sides seemed abated. "Since the armistice, however, as

ceptance of Mr. Hughes' proposals, it is pointed out, because English shipyards and English armor plate factories provided the Japanese with a large part of their navy and mercan- war status of misconceptions and mis tile marine and with the necessary Before the war Japan placed orders

in England and Germany and during the war obtained the bulk of her sup-plies from the United States.

Britain Japan's Sole Market. With Germany forbidden to manufacture and sell naval armaments, and with American firms declining to pro-vide Japan with these necessities, Britain is the sole market to which Tokio can look for the wherewithal to naintain her fleet.

Neither France nor Italy could furnish Japan the materials sought, and in the opinion of experts it would require at least ten years for the development of the ore deposits in Asia to which Japan has access to make Japan independent of the rest of the

YEARS IN MINUTES

This praise of

the disarmament

proposals of Sec-

retary Hughes at

the arms confer-

ence was given

esterday morning

by the Rev. New-

ell Dwight Hillis,

pastor of Ply-

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Brooklyn, who

spoke in Central

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on the others.

church.

hall, on "Disarmament and the King

marked advance over the past,"

"While this progressive step is

said, "it is small compared with the

progress we will yet make in the world

when all of the nations come to realize

tional

AT DISARM PARLEY

As an ally, Britain could scarcely be expected to decline to sell to Japan the armor plates she needs for her dreadnaughts, nor to lay down in English and Irish yards the lighter craft that Tokio might order.

Alliance Would Be Valueless.

Such refusal on the part of the Brit-ish government would involve at least a revision of the alliance with Japan, so effectually weakening the tie that it would become valueless to both parties.

"America is extending her hand to England at this conference and it is for British statesmen to realize it, and to grasp it," said an American diplotoday, in explaining the deeprooted belief held here.

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## JAPAN, TO BEAT U.S.PLAN, RUSHES NAVY MONSTERS GRAND PRIZE: To the boy or girl submitting the best essay

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

TOKIO, Nov. 20.—Presumably acting n a tip from the Japanese delegation at of Dec. 18. This is believed to indicate Japan expects to save the Kaga, Tosa, and Mutsee, if it can get the Tosa affoat in time, scrapping the older

Second Illinois prize......

Interest now shifts to the far east ems with indications that Japan concede all but Manchuria and Saghalien. A meeting of the diplo-matic advisory council has been called for Tuesday to frame definite instrucfor Tuesday to frame definite instruc-tion to submit to the delegates of which the Asahi in an inspired article says that China and Siberia should be set-tled on the principle of territorial in-tegrity, open door, and equal oppor-tunity, but Japan fears her views will differ from that of other powers rearding her special interests in Man-huria and Mongolia, and evacuation

Japan, the Asahi says, holds the powers acquiesced that Manchuria is not recognized as Chinese territory by their tacit recognition of the Russian invasion thereof and also by the con sortium where Japan's relations in Manchuria are regarded as special because four railways there are exempted from the consortium. It also holds the powers have recognized the necessity of Japan's procuring food and raw materials from Manchuria.

Therefore Japan's relations in Manchuria.

Student Here, Hit by Auto

Julio Rodriguez, 45 years old, 10

West Huron street, was taken to the passavant hospital last night suffering from a skull fracture received when he was struck by a taxical which specific to the passavant hospital last night suffering from a skull fracture received when

and annexation or a protectorate, away without stopping to give aid. but will try to maintain its treaty the accident occurred at State and the state of the state of

Regarding Saghallen Japan expects fered contusions. Rodriguez and Feld-to hold it until a formal Russian gov-ernment is established as recompensed ing to the police, is from Bearezuelo, or the loss of 700 Japanese lives in the Vikolaievsk massacre. ing to the police, is from Bearezuelo, Paraguay, and was a colonel of artillery in the Paraguayan army. 

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\$25.00 each ....

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To boy or girl submitting the Second Iowa prize..... Third Iowa prize..... Fourth to tenth Iowa prizes, best essay from Michigan....

Colonel in Paraguay Army, Student Here, Hit by Auto Therefore Japan probably will not he was struck by a taxicab which sped

years old, Rodriguez's roommate, suf-

Fourth to tenth Michigan prizes. \$25.00 each ...... To boy or girl submitting the best essay from Wisconsin.... Second Wisconsin prize..... Third Wisconsin prize.....

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first Illinois prize (outside of Chicago) second Illinois prize (outside of Chicago) ..... third Illinois prize (outside of Chicago) ..... To teacher whose student wins first Indiana prize ..... second Indiana prize..... To teacher whose student wins third Indiana prize..... To teacher whose student wins first Iowa prize.....

second Iowa prize..... To teacher whose student wins to teacher whose student wins first Michigan prize..... to teacher whose student wins second Michigan prize ..... third Michigan prize.....

first Wisconsin prize..... 175.00 second Wisconsin prize...... To teacher whose student wins Above prizes for room teachers.

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The twelve rules governing the contest are an even better effect than the scrapass follows:

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9. There is no charge of any kind. No entrance fee—nothing to pay.

10. Any student may submit as many essays as degired.

says as desired.

11. Essays must be written on one side of the paper, and on the same sheet must be signed the name of student, address school, grade, age, and room teacher's name.

12. All essays must be addressed "Essays," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn street. Chicago, Ill.

count. The chair expressed. Age and grade to the thought expressed. Age and grade will be given due allowance.

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### WOMEN A UNIT IN FIND HUSBAND URGING AN END TO OF SUICIDE WITH SUBMARINE WAR ANOTHER WOMAN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—There is no doubt where the by a woman supposed to have been women of the country stand on the Mrs. Kranz, who committed suicide in question of the elimination of the sub-100.00 marine. An international agreement street, led last night to the establishwould have their approval.

'I should hall it with joy," Mrs. Kusick, 29 years old, 903 Edgecomb

should help to outlaw the submarine their only child, Bernice, 11 years old, is shared by Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of Senator New of Indiana.

Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes of New Hampshire, be- had died, his wife attempted suicide lieves that the submarine should be and he had prevented her, he said. limited stritcly to defensive uses.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Massa-chusetts, one of the four women mem-bers of the advisory committee to the American delegation, said the matter was one which must be considered from was one which must be considered from many angles. "But, of course," she said, "I should be glad to see all such horrible weapons done away with."

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Succeeding the president of the company of another woman in his home at the Edgecomb place address. Kusick which includes the wives and daughtors of members of the senate and house. Her opinion that America Kusick said that nine months ago their opinion that America their opinion that Postpile 11 years and their opinion that Postpile 12 years

Kusick said he thought when his wife



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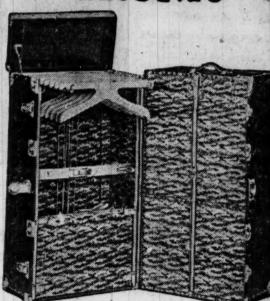
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Diplomats See a Conflict Over Situation.

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Try Engles is confident that a st of the far eastern questions ashed Prince Tokugawa, head Japanese delegation, warns roing too fast. me here not to be dictated

The filness of Baron Shidehara, the led to reports of a break between and Admiral Baron Kato over yn the Chinese question. When question was first approached it amounced at the Japanese headers that Baron Shidehara, a am and liberal sympathizer, would approposals were made the baron at it and it was said that the ill and it was said that the

but the reply was given yesterday, the the ambassador still in bed, by air, who represents the general staff, military rule of Japan. It was, in d, a notice that Japan would take idea of helping Japan "save her face" in the orient. the tariff only under protest, and they were considered "minor mather special sphere of influence in the that would only protract the Yangtse valley if Japan will give up similar privileges in Manchuria and does Mongolia. It is the British idea that intend to give up her rights and the time has come for abandonment of the special spheres of influence and the

Didn't Claim "Additions." It was explained today at Japanese edquarters that when Baron Kato t that Manchuria is in China. this side if the pressure gets. Monlin Chiang, representing the Argentina president, Hipolito Irigoyen

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Miss Lillian Bollenbach, president Miss Grace Hoadley, given 100 of Delta Zeta sorority, which was per cent for scholarship in the ranked first for scholarship as a so- Northwestern university first semester report issued yesterday.



Miss Dorothy Herrick, Delta Zeta

The recent cables from Peking show

Miss Marian Dittman, also given United Chambers of Commerce of China and the United Provincial Edu-In this event Japan will make a grand gesture of some kind and give up Shantung or make some other "voluntary" concession to the peculiar viewpoint of the western nations. It ment sympathizer, received a cable from Huang Yen Pel, president of the Kiangsu Provincial Educational asso-ciation, as follows:

will be done gracefully and with the "Run on Bank of Communications over. Japanese instigated." Mr. Chiang said despite the political differences in China all the people of the Chinese delegation here.

Governor and Friend the special spheres of influence and the substitution of international coopera-Slain in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 20 .- [United News.]-Dr. Jones, govhts and privileges in trade with ing bank runs there and forecasting a friend were assassinated by six men and concessions but to future the Peking government are attributed armed with rifles and revolvers while ents. She will not give up by Chinese here to Japanese machina promenading in a suburb of the city she has gained and will not even tions and it is pointed out that Baron of San Juan this afternoon. The that Manchuria is in China. Kato called pointed attention to China's crime was the outcome of recent poese are counting upon Amer- difficulties and that Japanese spokes- litical disturbances between Irigoyen and possibly French support at men and writers are making the most ists and Conservatives. The dead gov outset, with Great Britain coming of it.

PALM FOR STUDY **GIVEN CO-EDS AT** NORTHWESTERN

Semester Report Shows Men Poor Second.

Northwestern university students spent yesterday studying their scholar-ship records for last semester, which Walter Dill Scott. The girls had a higher scholastic

verage than the men. as high marks as nonmembers Delta Zeta sorority again had the highest average of all sororities, fra-ternities, and nonfraternity students.

Scribblers, a local fraternity, had the highest average among the men's organizations, but was far below the mark reached by members of Delta Zeta. Acacia, a Masonic fraternity, followed Scribblers. Two Women "Perfect."

It was discovered that in the chap-ter roll of Delta Zeta there are two perfect" women students, Miss Marian Dittman of Chicago and Miss Grace Hoadley of Lafayette, Ill., who during the half year of school received 100 per cent in every subject. They re taking full courses. Among those responsible for the high scholarship of the Delta Zetas are Miss Lillian Bollenbach, president of

Northwestern university chapter, and Miss Dorothy Herrick of Park Ridge, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa for excellence in academic work. Active in Campus.

fect marks are active in many cam pus affairs. Miss Hoadley, who is majoring in history and Latin, is a mem

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ber of Calethia, the Woman's league, Pan-Hellenic society, and was on the honor roll three years.

Miss Dittman is in Calethia, took part in the May pageant, the Shake speare plays, the music festival, and was a member of the junior finance committee, the collection of the property of the collection of the collection of the property of the collection o

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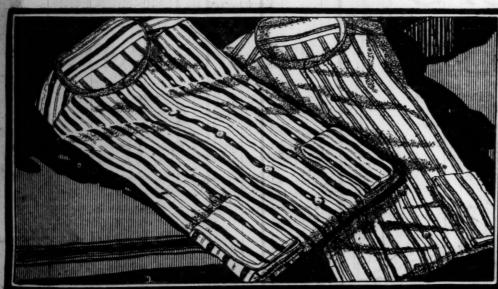
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### German Admiral Shows How It Will Work.

BY ADMIRAL REINHARDT

WEIMAR, Germany, Nov. 20 .- According to the Hughes formula the Anglo-Saxon fleets will tend to become

placed by a balance of naval powers, lake, and they are too poor to build lanced so that an alliance of two battleships against her. of them makes it extremely dangerous for the third, thus forcing the third to yield. This represents a guarantee

There is no chance for a single na-tion to become dangerous to another by attacking it: the attacked is always in the more favorable position.

want to attack America it must first be prevented.

cross a distance six times longer than In examining Japan's and England's background can yield.

Japan has a great chance for attacking the American vanguards—the Phillippines. The loss of the Phillippines sidered with sufficient clearness: the would be more of a loss of prestige for development of submarine fleets. With

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ual, while the Japanese fleet will be opposed to England's attitude on the transfer of the tra limitations of submarine construction. They point out that the submarine the Suez canal (5), and Constantinople tends to equalize them against Great (6). By means of these strategic spots If the proposed plan, or something similar to it, is accepted, then England's naval supremacy, always admitted hitherto, ceases to exist. It is which only submarines can break,

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that no one of the powers would in. America than damage which might de-fringe on the rights specified in the

attacking party is to have the better instance should England's fleet chances so that an outbreak of war can

the distance separating England from strategical position I come to the same Germany in the world war, only to find conclusion. The main condition is that a fleet as strong as itself, and with all there be no secret alliance between the help which the resources in its any two of these powers. Thanks to In the Pacific, Japan has no chance victory for any combination of two of against the west coast of America the powers, the probability of war is since her strength is five to nine, but lessened as far as the naval line is

**ULSTER READY** 

Craig Accepts Bid of the "Irish Republican" army turned Lloyd George.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Sir James Craig, emier of Ulster, has accepted an in vitation to confer with Prime Minister Lloyd George on Wednesday. The conference will be informal and will seck some way to bring about Ulster's participation in the proposed plan for a united and peaceful Ireland.

Remember "Bloody Sunday."
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TO RESUME TALK ON IRISH PEACE

BY JOHN STEELE.

Demonstration in Scotland.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 20 .- Ten thousand people took part in Sing 2. Great Britain's points of control of the Mediterranean sea are Gibraltar; Malta (8), Egypt (4), Cyprus and the Strators. Sinn Fein meetings will be held throughout Strators. held throughout Scotland this week

DUBLIN, Nov. 20 .- "Bloody Sun day," the anniversary of the deaths of Gen. Richard McKee of Dublin, Capt. Peter Clancy and Conor Clune both of Clare, was marked by a big America than damage which might deide a war.

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tempting to escape from Dublin castle.
On the same day several military men and policemen were killed and there were "black and tan" reprisals at a football game in Croke park in the 2 Chums; 1 Cowboy Film; 1 Pistol; 1 Shot; 1 Dead

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20.—[Special.]-William J. Daly Jr., 13, was accidents ly shot and killed yesterday by his chum, Edward D. Fitzgerald. The boys were returning home from a moving picture drama of wild deeds and cow-boy shooting. Fitzgerald's greatest treasure was an ancient Derringer pis-

out in full strength, accompanied by tol. After shooting at tomato cans Fitzgerald laughingly said: "Now, I'll use you as a target," intending to shoot over Daly's head. There was a flash and Daly pitched forward on his face. BELFAST, Nov. 20.—Police used machine guns tonight to suppress rior ing. One man was shot.

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British Merchant Ships Seen as Menace.

BY GEN. HENRY REILLY. Army and Navy Journal.] been pointed out prein these columns that the ap-British navies under the terms of Hughes' proposals for limiting hat detailed analysis has been

that shows at least a 10 per cent ority of naval strength over us the very valuable world-wide em of British naval bases, while ing American bases in Euan waters are altogether lacking ritish merchant marine is a wal strength. While we have a mermarine also, it is not so large ants. The disproportion has the effect of materially altering in favor of the British the apparent intent of the

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GERMAN ENVOY



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Baron Edmund von Therman new charge d'affaires of the German embassy, is the first diplomatic representative from Berlin to come to er important element in British Washington since Von Bernstorff was handed his passports in 1917. ant marine also, it is not so large is theirs, especially in the types of the sepecially in the types of on the Scandinavian-American liner

Reep Eyes on Merchant Ships.
This aspect of the matter was recognitions the authors of the Hughes service as men of war.

devise would prevent the use of such vessels to increase the naval power ded to govern its conversion of any nation having them available. Trade Ships as War Vessels,

The casual reader may assume that in naval warfare converted mer-tis possible to draw up effective regu-lates to prevent the conversion of practically ever way in which a reg-merchant ships for war uses. Such an ular cruiser is useful and the role of

any naval operations.

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### ments. It happens that the American navy is particularly weak in just this type of ship, while the British are already well supplied with them. LIQUOR CRAZED OHIOAN HELD II OHIOAN HELD IN

If we had to meet them in anger today their fieet could keep itself supplied with information and maneuver accordingly, whereas our fleet would suffer the great handicap of having to work rather blindly.

Lioyd's register shows that of large cocan liners of more than 10,000 tons and capable of making fifteen knots or more, the British merchant marine comprises eighty-one ships, while the Amercan merchant marine comprises eighty-one ships, while the Amercan merchant marine contains that thought the police say, dechange the apparent paper equality under the Hughes agreement into a material superiority for the British navy.

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TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Wilmington, O., Nov. 20.—Oliver Vandervort, sle full on a charge of murder following a triple tragedy in the Clinton county jail on a charge of murder following a triple tragedy in the road in front of the Whitlow home, he heard a commotion and saw in the darkness, a figure rush from the door. He said he could not tell whethmether of his three children; Mrs. Jeff woman.

Mrs. Whitlow, 57, mother of Mrs. Vandervort. Mrs. Whitlow, the police say, dechange the apparent paper equality under the Hughes agreement into a material superiority for the British navy.

Rodney Wallace, a farmer living near the Whitlow home, informed the au-



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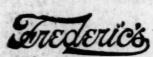
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THE BALANCE OF POWER.

One development possible through British and Japanese acceptance of the United States suggestion at Washington for reduction of naval armaments and a naval holiday is the creation of a to that on which European international relations Hughes program is accepted and put into effect without other safeguards or changes in interna- survive. tional understandings probably no one of the by force, but any one can move another with the

Japan Thus if there is "balance of power" in Paris. the Pacific, while that alliance stands the balance be against the United States. That it may be FORD'S "IMPROVED" OFFER. aggressively as well as potentially against us is Henry Ford, in conference with Secretary Into the cool blue day we ride, Hoover, improves his offer for the Muscle Shoals You and I.

renewed against Germany. Under its protection viously he wanted the government to complete at Willows, red hedges to the fleeting road, and this, Japan seized territory from them both and elim- an estimated cost of \$28,000,000, which he would A tiny flit of gray across our path,

The Japanese forget the facts and plead for greater confidence. They are pained. They for The Ford engineers argue that the government The rustle of sear leaves 'neath our feet, get, but we cannot forget, that they attacked before declaring war; that they seized Shantung and are still holding it tenaciously; that they ig. believe the public has not studied it. nored British priority arrangements and took con. This act provides plainly in section in China to which they had subscribed; that their construct in whole or in part, without expense to than it did before; that, in brief, every interna- for navigation purposes." tional pledge they have made outside formal trea. It is clearly the intent of the act to safeguard aid, commander in chief of the armed forces of the of age? Are there exceptions for people whole or in part.

not wonder that they are mistrusted. But the contemplates. His theory that by making such an why he stands as the supreme type of self-made Japanese mind is-Japanese. Thus: Viscount expenditure for improvement of navigation he will Uchida said recently that "all accusations to the be paying the government sufficient to make up for contrary notwithstanding, Japan has never been other deficiencies in his offer seems weak, to say aggressive in her policy toward other nations." the least. tendency to territorial aggrandizement."

ation of Corea and Formosa and Sakhalin, in face financial advantage to the country. The law limits of her penetration of Manchuria and Shantung, in water power leases to fifty years, with provision face of Port Arthur, the Dainy peninsula and Vlad- for return to the government at the end of that ivostok, in face of the "Twenty-one Demands" on period. Ford asks for a 100 years with privilege of Chins, and in face of her mandate over the German islands north of the equator.

seizure of territory is not aggrandizement or mili-sufficient to require rejection of the Ford offer. tary aggression if it can be construed in Japan as needful for the defense of the empire. Thus all of Japan's wars have been for "preservation of Tennessee river will be available long after Mr. the peace." It is plain that to Japanese statesmen
"peace" means not what we mean by the word
which may use that power, it ought not to be tied but the reduction of resistance by Japanese domina-

clear to Britain that continuation of the pact with to \$100,000,000 a year. Japan will be tying the white people of England Ford got great concessions he was not entitled to and the dominions to a people totally different from the Wilson administration. It is unthinkable politically, morally, and economically, as well as that he should obtain greater ones in further viola-racially and socially, from either the British or Americans, and that therefore it is dangerous to the white races of the world.

Japan submits to exclusion of Japanese immigrants by the dominions because it is compensated by the alliance. If the alliance is denounced the racial question will arise. The British dominions will then have the support Governor Small of Illinois tells the public he is buildof America, whose interest is identical. But if ing roads below estimated cost; the public, without it is not denounced America cannot have the asking the engineering department of Illinois, swallow support of the dominions. Then if America were hook, line, and sinker. Later it was found that the sufficiently anxious to avoid war with Japan to concrete roads the politician referred to as so cheaply admit Japanese immigrants, Australasia and Can. constructed had already been graded—the governor ada could not maintain exclusion. We intend to neglected a little item of \$7,000 a mile in boasting to ada could not maintain exclusion. We intend to
allow no such development, but the mere suggesallow no such development, but the mere suggesA citizen of Illinois, in writing to the governor, pro allow no such development of the United testing against political interference in the road build-States and Great Britain. The only way to tolve ing program said that Governor Small's interference it and for this country and Britain to negotiate with the Illinois division of highways has this year successfully in Washington for the benefit of reduced the proposed 500 miles of new pavements to both countries is to denounce the alliance.

Without the support of the alliance Japan would of the few miles built or contracted for, has added not dare attack the United States. That means another season to Illinois' burden of expensive bad that without the alliance there would be no war, roads, and is threatening to subordinate the entire secause Japan possesses absolutely nothing which good roads scheme to politics. because Japan possesses associately included. The builder, "It is an engineering ract, account the United States desires to seize for itself. The builder, "that completion of the 5,000 mile paved road builder, "that completion of the 5,000 mile paved road builder," alliance leaves the way to war open. Elimination system planned in the original Illinois program will closes it as far as the United States and Japan save people of Illinois \$16,500,000 every year. Every

### A BIT MIXED UP.

Thompson's unemployment commission has cosmic sense. Its first session undertook the repeal of the Velstead act, some league of nation business, the collection of our foreign loans, the payment are many others. In the past highway engineering of a soldier bonus, and a few other things which has been afflicted with politicians. Let's get rid of have caused comment in these and other parts. the ince

The commission, we think, has made a slight mistake. The unemployment in question is not that

### CENSORING PROFESSIONAL CRITICS.

There is a report from Washington that navy in our army and navy of discouraging independent defense conditions, the report is plausible.

But it is not the more palatable for that reason We have called the custom curious, and so it has seemed to us, since a republic ought to be more hospitable to free speech than an aristocracy or bureaucracy. Yet the outspoken criticism of army and navy management has come from British and French experts. No American officer in either service has spoken or written with anything like the candor of Lord Fisher or Sir Percy Scott or of entangling alliances with your mayor in 1917-'18. Capt. Wright.

The result of our official obscurantism is hurtful to the army and the navy and dangerous to the country. The lessons of the war, and they were many, are not being driven home, and that is in excusable.

As for the Hughes plan, it is of the utmost mo balance of power" situation in the Pacific similar ment to America's security and welfare. If it is sound it will stand criticism and be the stronger were based for many years prior to 1914. If the competent discussion, it does not deserve to survive it, and most certainly should not be allowed to

No one should be muzzled during this conference three principal powers involved can move another especially the men who have given their lives to the study of our defense problems. If they have s professional bias, the best way to correct it is to let it out into the open where it can be examine That brings us again to consideration of the and disposed of. We have a plenty of uninformed Angle Japanese alliance. Under that alliance and emotional discussion, snap judgments, and glit-Britain will not come to the armed assistance tering generalities. We need a balance for our of Japan in a war strictly between the United tendency to swallow any project which has an al-States and Japan. But if Japan is attacked by a truistic object in foreign affairs. We are dealing third party Britain will assist the Japanese, while advantage away, with statesmen experienced in the if the United States is attacked by a third party cynical negotiation of national advantages. At Britain will not assist us. What would be easier Paris we played every one's hand but our own. We than for Japan, in the event of war with the ought to learn from that experience that it doesn't United States, to promote a Chinese or Corean or pay even from the viewpoint of international peace. Russian attack upon Japan, and so bring Britain our alluring dream. If we want to make that into the war against the United States under the that is ours, for righteousness sake. This does not dream come true, we shall conserve the strength

indicated by the history of Japan under the alliance. dams, power plants, and nitrate plants to the ex-The alliance originated against Russia and was tent of offering to construct dam No. 2, which preamortize and for which he would pay 6 per cent A junco and his twittering cortège go. interest.

should sustain part of the cost of the dam as com-China a week before declaring war to acquire pensation for the aid to navigation which it will of some half dying oak, Corea; that they attacked the Russian fleet provide. Evidently Mr. Ford and his engineers have either failed to stude the federal water power from Germany with a promise to return it to China, act under which the deal must be made, or they

This act provides plainly in section 11 that a lons in the Yangtze valley by coercion; that licensee may be required "to the extent necessary they have repeatedly flouted the open door policy to preserve and improve navigation facilities, to ration to the United States has totaled more the United States, in connection with such dam, a they made the "gentlemen's agreement" lock or locks, booms, sluices, or other structures

n of the Anglo-Japanese navigation from obstacles constructed in devel alliance has been broken by their government in ment of water power, and also to improve naviga- farmer at Mount Vernon and Nestor to the nationtion, and all without expense to the government, to whatever task he applied himself he gave the If they were anything but Japanese they would If Ford does this he is doing no more than the law full measure of devotion plus. And that explains privileges of United States citizens, including

federal faw expressly forbids acceptance of that These statements come in face of Japan's annex- offer as it now stands, even if it were of immediate over \$85,000,000 worth of improvements to him for They reveal the peculiar Japanese belief that \$5,000,000 cash, the above point alone should be

> up for generations merely to add more millions to Mr. Ford's present estimated income of \$75,000,000

### Editorial of the Day

POLITICAL ENGINEERS

thirty-eight miles, has failed to reduce the actual cost

mile of good permanent pavement saves \$3,300 a year in gasoline and wear and tear to the cars that go over it. Competition among builders in Illinois is to strong to allow profiteering. In one week more than 2,000 bids came in for the 183 miles of new work ad-

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Another Version.

SEEST thou how Soracte stands glistening in its officers who have been overheard to criticize the mantle of snow, and how the straining woods no Hughes plan are in danger of official rebuke and longer uphold their burden and the streams are frozen with the biting cold? Dispel the chill by even punishment. Considering the curious custom piling high the wood upon the hearth, and right generously bring forth in Sabine iar the wine four of thought and frankness of expression as to our winters old, O Thallarchus! Leave to the gods all

else. . . . Cease to ask what the morrow will bring forth, and set down as gain each day that Fortune grants! Nor in thy youth neglect sweet love nor dances, whilst life is still in its bloom and crabbed age is far away. . . (Horace: Ode IX., Book I.)

"THE TRIBUNE today announces prizes totaling \$11,650 for the best essays in 250 words or less on George Washington." Or fewer.

George Washington-He kept your country out The Police Being At Their Wits' End.

[From the Alton, Ill., Telegraph.] Lost—One horse's tail, somewhere on East Broadway. Return to Louis J. Hartmann Co., West Third street.

THE foregoing annoyed Watson until he received later copy of the Alton Telegraph. The tail, it seems, was lost Armistice Day. We quote:

The Hartman Co. had a float in the parade, showing the Hart. Schaffner and Marx Herald. mounted on a Wooden horse. This Herald is the national emblem of the Hart. Schaffner and Marx firm, manufacturers of men's suits, and it was brought to Alton for the float of the Schweppe store in the Armistice Day parade. The tail of the horse was loose, so loose, in fact, that it was necessary for the men on the float to hire a boy-at 10 cents per hire-to ride the float and hold the tail of the wooden horse in place. When the end of the line of march was reached near Sportsmans Park all on the float quickly jumped from the float and sought places of warmth. In the bustle, the

Now the tail was part of the wooden horse. but the tail was a real horse's tail, and its value was about \$10.

HOW, asks an editorial writer, are the nations trying to remedy conditions? They are trying to make bankruptcy better by making conditions worse in certain countries.

OUR staff of trained investigators is sleuthing starchy foods of any kind. A person scribed so far, but wonders whether fortifications in the Pacific. That is, the rumor that the right hon, mikado purposes can eat enough butter, cream, and olive she ought to have something to dissolve they to remain armed, and we to disarm suing Uncle Sam for alienation of the affections of the Mistress of the Seas. The r. h. m. is said to period, if he does not want to have them in a compromising position. The lady weight. At the end of the three week have them in a compromising position. The lady period he can add one or two silces of declines to be interviewed, but it is understood that bread a day, one potato, and a little. alliance? In brief, the alliance means that Britmean we are not to accept sacrifice. It means we
ain cannot assist the United States but can assist
should not throw our sacrifice away as we did in

TREASURE TROVE.

A crisp wind and a cloudless sky, Across the road long morning shadows lie;

Oak woods, whose dusky copper tints Envoy of winter and the snow

Hidden beneath the leaves, the trove we seek-The honey gold of mushrooms, velvety and sleek

A crisp wind and a clear gray sky, The open road, the day behind us lie; But we have treasure trove for winter, SWEETY PEACH. You and I.

THE chief lesson in the life of Washington is service—whether as surveyor, charting the western the People.]—If a man was born in Engfrontiers, noting the land and water routes into the land and came to this country and did heart of the continent, marking how the French not take out naturalization papers would power lay, conceiving the policy which should dispossess it; whether as Virginia soldier, Braddock's try be allowed to vote when they became

family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Japan family I am inquiring for resides in the south on the Sea of Shimonosiki. united colonies. President, or private citizen and man, for he triumphed over the handicap of wealth. Compared with which, the achievement of the youth spurred by poverty is as naught.

He believed, of course, in preparedness andgood faith and justice towards all nations . . And Baron Ijuin says he has "never known a time He must do better than that before the govern- it will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and, at no when the China policy of Japan has shown any ment will be justified in accepting his offer. The distant period, a great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and

His utterance during the constitutional conven tion is of the essence of the American ideal: "Let get what is due her? us raise a standard to which the wise and honest send her share direct to her. She probably knows what the amount should be, and should state it in the notice to the agent. can repair: the event is in the hand of God." The standard has since been raised by Wilson at

Versatiles and by Harding at the nation's capital-"Who that sees the meanness of our politics, but inly congratulates Washington that he is long lready wrapped in his shroud, and forever safe; People. ]-Would thank you very much if that he was laid sweet in his grave, the hope of you will tell us what chance there is for humanity not yet subjugated in him."

EMERSON, like Brisbane, Shaw, and Anatole, was a cynic, another name for a sage. YOU might be 12k that the telegraph operators,

who just are all keyed up over the Washington conference, are now gayly whistling, "Back to Arm-

Sir: Mrs. Jabee is uncountrified and undickensfied. Discovering something hopping about the apartment, and having visions of tarantulas, she coldly brought the broom into action, causing the mise of the intruder. A frantic call brought me home to discover that one of Chicago's seven crickets had become an angel.

MR. J. J., whoever he is, hysterically informs us that Gillette or somebody should be notified of the spread of neck-shaving amongst chorus girls and artificial flappers on the other side of thirty. It is not for us to butt in where barbers fear to

IT pleases us to announce that H. G. Wells is soon to be introduced to Winesburg, Ohio, we having just received a letter from Mr. Huebsch, the publisher, that he is mailing him a copy.

SCANNING many of ye autograph album inscrip-SCANNING many of ye autograph about inscriptions, we are reminded of what the farmer said of properties of chloroform? the July Fourth orator who had just recited the Declaration of Independence: "He read it very well, but you can't make me believe he ever wrote it."

Do as your mother bids you. Do it with a grace; And if a fellow asks to kiss you, Slap him in the face! Your friend, Mellany Krumfusz. April. 1910. Jule: Oh dear, oh dear, I am so dumb

I cannot write In your album. Feb. 6, 1898. Mary Kelly. THE old gentleman with the scythe witnesses

strange spectacles. Only yesterday, it seems, Uncle Sam was trying to save civilization and from making a ring appearance in sev-France from Germany. Now it's civilization in eral states, and died here? Les Darcy. Germany from France.

THE Red Cross roll call-

Is your name written there?



## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, eanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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DIGESTION HEADACHES. in others to avoid certain members of HERE are many kinds of head-

some to another. In fact, the head is a regular bulletin board, on which most any organ in the body or most any habit of the individual can It follows that what prevents head-

aches in one person is of no service as preventive in the next one. After all other sources have been ruled out in a given case, there remains the possibility that faulty diet; faulty digestion, or faulty bowel habits may be re-Dr. Thomas R. Brown says that these

digestion headaches can be divided into as that due to too much starch and sugar. our subgroups. At the head of the list comes the head-

ache due to eating too much starchy and L. F. writes: "1. Is grapefruit bad sweet foods. Of course, we need to eat when one is eaten at breakfast and at an abundance of carbohydrate foods, night? nce that is the source of most of our heat and energy; but in spite of the extent of the need, most of us overeat in My meals are two rolls, coffee, grape-this direction, and many of us suffer in fruit, for breakfast; two rolls, coffee, for consequence of the habit.

elong to this group. These headaches have the reputation of being cured by calomel. This may be the pounds, no clothes. Want to lose twelve pounds. Lost two pounds in two months. stroys the appetite and may cause nausea. The person taking a course of calomel has no appetite for several days, and he may retain no food. The period of starvation cures his bilious headache and the course of calomel gets the credit. The preventive treatment of cases of you frequently recurring headache, as given by Hare and Hutchison and as indorsed

Brown, is as follows: For two or three weeks a diet composed of lean meats, fats, greens, and acid fruits. No bread, no sugar, no strength. She has had no medicine pre- America stops all construction of oil to keep his weight up during this any that have not passed." not much more liberal in bread and sugar than that used by diabetics. Brown reports one chronic sufferer who has kept free from headaches for ten years by sticking to this diet.

His next group contains those who have headaches begause they eat too much meat and eggs and too little starches and sugars.

What is meat for a fellow in the first group is poison for a fellow in the second. It not infrequently happens that the sufferer has learned by experience the sufferer has learned by experience that meat and eggs or food of that kind bring on trouble. In some cases they have learned to go light on the entire group,

U. S. CITIZENS.

The children would be native born citizens

of the United States and entitled to all the

he privilege of voting. We know of no exceptions for people from

either France or England.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EQUAL SHARES.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man and wife owned

it to be paid for in installments. The

wards them to the man. The wife is not satisfied with the money she re-

ceives. What steps should she take to

She should notify the agent that he should

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [Friend of the

our alley to be paved in the near future?

It is the alley running east and west,

parallel to and between Eastwood and

Wilson. There are several cars that

We will soon hold a public hearing on the

The property owners will be notified

MEMORY TESTS

proposed paving of the alley between Eastwood. Wilson, Kimball, and Spaulding ave-

of the time and place set for hearing. EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary Board of Local Improvement

2. What year was the first savings

3. Where is America's chief market

win the featherweight title and in

thenticated instance of extreme lon-

7. What was the first state to recall

igin more Negroes than white people?

mother from lack of air?

10. At what altitude would a human

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. How many varieties of orchids

are there? There are now 10,000

2. What famous middleweight fight-

er came to the United States from

Australia during the war, was barred

fron covered with a coating of zinc,

making it practically impervious to

5. Who discovered the anaesthetic

bank established and where?

for rosin and turpentine?

of Rhodes?

gevity in man?

known varieties.

Its governor?

L. H. P.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

bey or victory," and what was the oc- mand of the armies of Justinian.

9. What two American states con- the public group of the railroad labor

have to be driven through there daily.

some property m joint tenancy and sold

collects the payments and for-

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

the group-for instance, eggs. aches-some due to one cause and In handling these cases it is always wise to take these opinions, often thought to be instructive, into account In some cases a careful physical exam

a temporary enlargement of the liver.

The treatment consists in starving the patient for a few days and then giving him a vegetarian diet. In some case vegetarian diet if he is to escape attacks. Some can take a little meat, but not much. Some must avoid eggs.

The group in which lies the headache due to too much meat is almost as large

TRY ROLLS ON FLOOR.

"3. I work, but am trying to reduce. Most of the so-called bilious headaches lunch; two chops and two portions of vegetables, for dinner; grapefruit on retiring.

"I am 4 feet 11 inches and weigh 116 I work in a bakery eight hours a day and eat one piece of cake daily 365 days a year.

3. If you will eat fewer rolls and less cake

DRAT SUCH MEDICINES! B. writes: "My wife suffered with principle, they would modify it by severe attack of gallstones recently ing a 16 per cent increase over the

somewhat resembling stones, 'are formed. more you takes the more stones you globe. Note how our Pacific coasts,
Take a barrel of the oil and get a mainland and islands, stand with rela-

INFECTED DEEPER EAR. Samuel K. writes: "Kindly advise me of Alaska or Hawaii. Dutch Harbor, what to do, as I have had a running on the island of Unalaska, is the watch years of age."

infection of the deeper ear and possibly there is some dead bone. You can learn how to vears' delay, still unfortifed and even

WORTHY OF HELP.

We suggest that you have her

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apply to the charity officials in Hamm

write to the state board of health and chari

BURNING REFUSE.

The parties complained of have been noti-

OVER THE LINE.

Can You Answer These?

the Indian ocean, around Africa, and

up the Atlantic, arriving at New York

forty-two hours later, or thirty-one

board? Ben W. Hooper, former gov-

is a joy forever; its loveliness increases;

it will never pass into nothingness "?

hn Keats in "Endymion."

7. Who was the author of the fol-

ernor of Tennessee.

ron in 1820.

hours after its mate had visited

a former tide reaches New York.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

C. B.

not provided for.

them move it?

CLEVER WHILE IT LASTS [From the Detroit News.]



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name: and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

COMPARATIVE NAVAL STRENGTH IN THE PACIFIC.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- It is proposed by Japan, according to the press reports, that, while they gradly accept the American plan of limitation of armament, in principle, they would modify it by askdoes not appear to recover her suggested for them, providing 'that No medicine will or can dissolve gallstones.
The medicines which are used to fool people along this line consist of oil and an alkali. When the oil and the alkali mix in the intestines, stonelike fatty masses somewhat resemblished. Go to a public library and look at a

tion to Japan, the militant and landmore thought, I assume, of scuttling out ear since I was about 4 years of age, tower of our arctic territory, 2,000 miles when I had kidney trouble. I am now 17 from our naval base, such as it is, at San Francisco, and a little more than that distance from Pearl Harbor, Have your ears treated. You have a chronic Hawaii, our prospective mid-Pacific years' delay, still unfortified and even the great dry dock existing only on blue-prints. Quite evidently these two harbe considered offensive by an expanding power actuated by a policy now con-demned by civilized nations. Dutch Harhalf of which the Japanese took from and the other half she absorbed during the world war. If we admit that Japan has not provided a naval base at Korsa-Forest Park, Ill., Nov. 15.-[Friend of Chicago, Nov. 14.- [To the Legal shere is now one near by at Vladivostok, Friend of the People.]-Does the state of which the Japanese have quietly taken Indiana provide a mother's pension? The over from the Siberian republic, and to the south on the Sea of Japan is the

Japan's position is impregnable; the killed on the railroad while in their em- American territories are exposed and unploy, and the widow and six children are island of Oahu, near Honolulu, this is the strategic key of the Pacific, the out-We find no such provision in the Indiana post of Alaska, California, and Panama, the distances being, in round numbers, In relation to Japan, Pearl Harbor is Manila 4.650 miles. It is needless now to discuss the wisdom or unwisdom of our position in the Philippines. Stra Chicago, Nov. 14 .- [Friend of the Peotegically, without question, it is an ple.]-The vacant lot beside my house error, and, if neglected, may prove a seems to be the dumping ground of the costly one, but it is a possession honestneighborhood. People are continually ly acquired and as innocuous to neighburning trash there and as our bedroom boring peoples as a Quaker meeting house. National and economic considera window faces the lot, the room is nearly always filled with smoke or a smoky tions aside, we could not, morally, abanodor. Could the city stop folks dumping don them. It is the white man's b In comparing the naval strength of the account. When the Japanese speak of their navy as related to Paci lems (and it has no other), the navy is

provide cans for their garbage and ashes. the largest battleships and the fastest cruisers that any power in the world can boast, to the submarines, aero Chicago, Nov. 14.-[To the Legal squadrons and supply ships, efficiently Friend of the People.]-I recently bought directed and admirably manned. that one side of the house is built so close to the next building that there is no

chance of air and I cannot even put a nine-tenths of its supplies being on the next door had part of my house cut off Atlantic, six days from Panama, and the roof gutter on my house. The people so as to build their building. Can I make remainder, inadequately provided with them move it?

G. J.

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auxiliaries and ill manned, in the Pacific, guarding a continental coast of Apparently your building extended over the Apparently your building extended over the tline, in which event they had a perfect that to cut off any projection. right to cut off any projection.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the Philippines, in a radius of 6,700

Should serious trouble arise, for example, at Vladivostok, Kiau - Chau. Fukien, or on the Yangtse (there are a score of trouble centers on the Asia coast), will Japan await the assembling of the American fleet? She would, as much as she awaited the Russian force 1. What and where was the Colossus 4. When the tide comes in at New at Chemulpo. Finally, to neglect the for York does it go out in San Francisco? tification of Dutch Harbor, Pearl Har-Twice each day a new tide starts off Callao and Valparaiso, South Amerputting the main fleet into the Pacific. ica. One part of the wave sweeps to would be to place ourselves wholly at San Francisco in eleven hours, while the mercy of Japan. another part traverses the Pacific 4. From whom did Johnny Kilbane ocean, goes around Australia, through

COST FACTORS.

U. S. FREIGHTS AND THE BRITISH SUBSIDY ARE RELATIVE

Chicago, Nov. 16.-The lengthy state-Francisco. Three hours before San Francisco gets a high tide the crest of ment of W. L. Ballou, associate editor of the Black Diamond, seeking to place the blame for the high cost of coal on 5. Who is the most famous eunuch alleged high wages paid in the coal in-dustry is far from accurate when all in history? Narses, a famous general. 8. Who exclaimed, "Westminster ab- who shared with Belisarius the com-6. Who is the foremost member of

facts are known.

The labor cost of coal mining and production in this country averages not quite one-fifth of the retail cost, whereas in England, where better all around working conditions prevail, this cost runs over one-third of the retail cost. Also, coal prices in England, with this high lowing quotation: "A thing of beauty labor cost average, are below the lowest prices quoted in this country.

8. What celebrated naval hero was creased in proportion to increase in retai killed in a duel? Stephen Decatur, prices charged the public for coal. The killed in a duel with Commodore Barthat the operators became so surfeited 9. What is a writ of supersedeas? with greed through high prices caused An order of a higher court assuming by governmental necessity during the jurisdiction over a case pending in the war that they hate to give up the idea ower court.

10. What city is often referred to allowed for staying at home lering any part of their booty

WHEN WE ASK RAILROADS TO PRACTICE ECONOMY. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 16.-I desire to

invite your attention to a piece of sharp nois railroad that the public should know On the 9th of October my daughter left

here on the "Dixie Flyer" for her home in Spokane. She had a through ticket and her Pullman reservation had been engaged by wire.
This train on this particular day was reported on time and left on time and was reported to be run in two sections.

I received a card from my daughter stating that when the first section reached Evansville, Ind., where the Chithe "Dixle Flyer," it was held for the second section to catch up, which was three hours late. Had the first section not been held, she would have made connection at Chicago. The second section reached Chicago at 10:40 a. m., and the train had left at 10:

I am informed by local railroad officials here that this is the usual procedure of the Chicago and Eastern Illi claims it is too expensive to run the Dixie Flyer" in two sections over it

Such parsimonious tactics by the rall; roads cause the public to lose faith in the railroads. W. N. HUGHES.

AS TO RAILROAD WAGE CUTS. Chicago, Nov. 16 .- In your paper Nov 6 was an article from Mr. Samuel Rez president of the Pennsylvania railway, with a yearly pay of \$125,000. Mr. Rea asks the employes to stand for a reduction is wages as the company cannot afford to pay so much. He says the ship-pers must have a reduction in freight rates. I would like for Mr. Rea to te what he wants his men to live on and what kind of clothes he wants his me to wear and what kind of an education he wants his employes' children to have and what kind of a house he would like

Now Mr. Rea could stand a \$100,000 year cut and Mr. Atterbury with a salary of \$82,000 a year could stand a \$50,000 a year cut, and a good many more of those high salaried men co more in one year than the men in the If the Pennsylvania railroad had gone after the business instead of going after a reduction of the men's wages the rallof dollars to the good.

Some of the railroads have had a large amount of business, but the Pennsyl-vania has done everything to lose the business.

It is on record that instead of hauling cars to their destination over the Penn sylvania they would send them over

JUSTICE OR EXPEDIENCY. Chicago, Nov. 17 .- What, really, is the

so-called citizens' committee trying to bring about? As a member of a certain uilding trade for nearly twenty years (not carpenter), I can only see a scheme to drive a lot of good Chicago citizens out of town and import a lot of unde-What does it matter if a few trades

ask a trifle more than the Landis award? His award should act as a basis to work on, but as a final say-so he caused so dissatisfaction in some trades. Ev ally the carpenter must and will take reduction. Now the citizens' comes to the front and will endeavor to make a union man work with a nor inion. Every one knows that such conditions cannot survive or exfst. nust have one or the other-clo or open shop.

If the citizens' committee would spend

their time in setting all building trades who were not in favor of the Lands award to name a wage and agree to a cut, giving all concerned a squ they would get somewhere and building conditions would soon be where they should be. But never under the policy they are about to pursue. The fact that there are 1,000 nonunion carpenters working in Chicago does not by far prove that other trades can be filled in with that type of men.

BUT EVERY MAN CANNOT OWN HIS FARM.
Charles City, Ill., Nov. 15.—I have read

so much lately about the poor farmer having to take so low price for his corn. I cannot feel but I must break into to say that no farmer need to take a low price for his corn, but there are a lot tenants paying a cash rent, and elsewhere tomorrow, that are to be considered as farmers. Th quatters must sell their product to pay this cash rent in the fall when the are gathered, but the farmer than his corn in \$6.50 hogs gets better 60 cents for his corn, and when fed cattle gets fully as good price; also, butter at 52 cents a pound and ess at 53 cents right here, brought in direct from the farms, there is no need of whining about low price of cern when it can be fed to such advantageous prices. Justelephoned to a farmer's wife that vertises in a local paper that she turkeys dressed for Thanksgiving. asked 40 cents a pound and no les

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Gravy Boa Tray, \$3.7

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY A Thanksgiving Week Clearance

French Room Hats, \$15,\$25

HATS of exclusive style and unusual quality have been very substantially reduced to clear our stocks. Hats from our other Millinery Sections are also greatly reduced.

All-Silk Hose, \$2.50 Pair

CLOSING out of broken lines, at this low price, includes Hose of pure thread silk, full-fashioned, with double arter tops and reinforced soles and heels. In black and tan. rench Silk Hose with lace clocks, because of slight irregplarities of weave, are greatly reduced; \$2 pair. Piret Ploor, North, State.

Cape Leather Gloves Pair, \$1.25

THOUSANDS of pairs of our standard make, fine quality street Gloves are offered at a price very much below their usual cost. There are one and two clasp styles from our regular lines. Pique and Prix seam sewn in brown, tan, beaver, mode, gray and champagne. In a complete range of sizes.

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Also featured during this Selling are Fine Cape Gauntlet style Gloves with strap wrist in the preferred colors, at \$1.65. Pirst Ploor, South, State.

Undergarments Reduced CREPE DE CHINE Envelope Chemises, hand-embroidered

or lace trimmed, \$1.95. Step-in Drawers of crepe de Chine, lace trimmed, \$1.95.

Satin slip-over Bodices, tailored styles or elaborately Gowns of crepe de Chine with yoke of Georgette crepe and

Broken lots in French Nightgowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, and Drawers greatly reduced. Fifth Floor, South, State.

Boudoir Robes Reduced

NEGLIGEES and Tea Gowns, \$14.75 up. Bathrobes, \$2.95 up. Corduroy Robes, \$3.95 up. Silk Breakfast Coat, \$5.75 up.

Our entire stock of Japanese Kimonos, padded Robes, and quilted Vests has been reduced for this clearance.

Corsets as Low as \$1

JOBLESSE, Roslyn, Facile, and Luise Corsets and Girdles have been reduced for immediate clearance-\$1 and up. Some models as low as 50c.

Brassieres of lace, satin, embroidery, and brocade; also of cotton mesh; reduced to 50c and up.

Women's Shoes Sharply Reduced, \$7.75

HUNDREDS of pairs of high and low Shoes taken from our regular stock and sharply reduced to move rapidly because of a temporary break in the range of sizes. They are not discontinued lines, but fashionable models in the current styles and popular

Included are Boots, Oxfords, and Strap Slippers in abundant variety, every pair offering a substantial saving. Not all sizes are present in every style, but there is wide room for satisfactory choice. It will be real economy to purchase more than one pair. Women's Shoes, Fourth Ploor, South, State

Petticoats \$2.65 and \$3.45

BROKEN lines of Petticoats present extraordinary values. Many styles and colors come in satin, jersey, and taffeta. ticoats of jersey, pussywillow, radium, and tub silk, from Fifth Floor, South, State.

Union Suits, 50c

MON SUITS of cotton, pink or white, in knee length, sizes 34 to 36 only, reduced to 50c. Fifth Floor, South, Wadash.

TO MAKE ROOM for new stocks after Thanksgiving we are clear-ing out large assortments of standard merchandise—the season's ends of lines incomplete in colors, styles and sizes. Price reductions are such as to give the chance of noteworthy savings on models for which there is still time for a full season's use. The clearance is in effect in all of our Apparel and Accessory Sections.

Opera Scarfs \$7.50, \$12.50

EVENING Scarfs of metal lace, also of Chantilly lace and Alencon net embroidered in colored pail-lettes, are marked at about half their former prices. They average 21/2 yards in length. Suitable also for sashes and panels.
Second Floor, South, State.

Aprons from 25c to \$1.95

MAIDS' fancy tea and morning Aprons, slightly sofled and mussed, 25c to \$1.95.

Sleeve Apron Dresses, odd sizes, slightly soiled, 75c to \$1.25. House Dresses of gingham, percale, voile, and pique also offered, \$1 to \$5.

Fifth Ploor, South, Wabash. In Children's Section

CHILDREN'S wool Sweaters and Sweater Suits in broken lines of sizes, 2 to 6 years, 95c and up.

Children's white and colored Dresses, slightly soiled, odd lots and sizes, 2 to 6 years, 95c and up. 'Infants' Hand Knit Bonnets, slightly soiled, \$1.95

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Handkerchiefs Reduced

RADICAL reductions on many of our finest handmade Han, terchiefs affect some of rare hand-spun linen, plain or with real lace edges, or elaborately embroidered; also Appenzell scalloped Handkerchiefs. First Floor, Middle, State.

50c to \$10

A CLEARANCE which includes guimpes, vestees, collars, and collar sets, made of organdie and net; many lace-trimmed. Pirst Floor, Middle, State

Gloves, Mittens 25c, 60c, 75c

SEVERAL discontinued, broken, and odd lines of Gloves and Mittens for boys and girls are marked for clearance. First Floor, South, State.

Semi-annual Selling of Wool Dress Goods

Yd., \$2.50 Coatings, Yd., \$5 THE fabrics included in

this clearance are not remnants. Some are of complete assortments from which any length will be cut. Materials of foreign and domestic makes include serges, tweeds, velours, duvetyn, bolivia, and many novelty fabrics. Second Floor, South, State.

Custom Apparel Greatly Reduced

MODEL Gowns, Suits, Wraps and Coats from our Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel Sections are greatly reduced. In the collection are included many exclusive creations from famous Parisian ateliers.

Women's Frocks, \$15, \$25, \$35

CHARMING Frocks for afternoon and dinner wear reduced for clearance.

The materials are Canton crepe, tricolette, crepe Georgette and combinations of taffeta and lace. All sizes not included in every style.

Women's Winter Suits Reduced \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50

SMART Suits of moussyne, tricotine, duvet de laine, unfinished worsted, and tweeds, with or without fur trimming in this attractive assortment. Some of our more exclusive models also included in the clearance.

Women's Skirts, \$8.75, \$12.75

THESE remarkable values include Skirts of prunella cloth, velours, velveteen, serge and tricotine. Models are both plain and plaited. State Floor, South, State.

Women's Blouses, \$2, \$3.75 up

THERE are many exceptional values offered in these groups of reduced Blouses. The wash Blouses include those of fine voiles and other lovely fabrics, \$2, \$2.75, \$3.75 and up. Among the Silk Blouses are many of crepe Georgette, \$3.75, \$5.75, \$6.75 and up.

Misses' Suits, \$25, \$35, \$45 up

THIS clearance offers practically every Winter Suit in our stocks at a greatly re-I duced price. All the favored materials are included. Trimmings of beaver, squirrel and mole are very effective. All sizes from 14 to 20 are included, but in many instances there is only one or two of a style.

Specially Featured: Beaver and Squirrel trimmed Suits reduced to \$65.

Misses' Skirts as Low as \$5

WOOL Skirts including those of Flannel in white and novelty weaves are priced at \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75 and up. Silk Skirts in white, navy and black are reduced to \$5, \$8.75, \$10.75 and up.

Misses' Frocks \$22.50, \$27.50, \$35, \$45

A T greatly reduced prices are smart woolen street Frocks of tricotine and Poiret twill and those of Canton crepe and taffeta for afternoon wear.

In Cirls' and Juniors' Section

GIRLS' and Juniors' wash Blouses slightly soiled, in sizes 6 to 17, are priced at \$1.50, \$2.95 and up. Girls' and Juniors' Silk Frocks of taffeta and other materials, \$5, \$10, \$12.50 and up. All Junior Suits reduced. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

Sports Apparel Reduced

TIE-ON Spencers, \$3.75; Wool Sweaters, \$5; Silk Sweaters, \$15, \$18.50, \$22.50; Wool Knitted Capes, \$7.50; Silk Knitted Dresses, \$35; Suits, \$15, \$22.50, \$45; Short Sports Coats, \$9.75; Sports Blouses, \$2.50.

Trunks at Clearance Prices

F LOOR Samples and discontinued models are grouped in a special Clearance which provides some remarkable values in Wardrobe Trunks. There are all sizes and styles, and prices are very greatly reduced.

Steamer and Wardrobe Trunks, \$20 up. Regular size, 221/2x221/2, \$25 up. Full Size, 25x221/2, \$30 up. Three-quarter Trunks, 19x221/2, \$22.50 up. Also a Group of Especially Good Values at \$50, \$65, and \$75.

And Some Odd Dress and Steamer Trunks.

## Women's Winter Wraps, \$97.50, \$125, \$165

NEW stocks are added so constantly to the collections in this November Sale of Women's Wraps and Coats that the widest possible range of sizes, colors and styles is maintained. Each addition brings charming materials and furs and individual touches that make every group distinctive.

Featured for TODAY An Evening Wrap of chiffon velvet in a variety of colors, with fox collar, is one of the most exceptional values we have offered for a number of seasons. Priced at \$145

Three Thanksgiving Specials Are Remarkable Values

At \$97.50. A smart Coat of evora cloth has At \$125. A number of smart models will moleskin collar and the new bell sleeves with be found at this price of handsome, soft fabstitching. Other models at the same price. rics, trimmed with the season's favored furs.

At \$165. Luxurious deep collar and cuffs of kit fox trim a beautiful Wrap of marvella. The same model with taupe wolf. WOMEN'S WRAPS AND COATS . SIXTH FLOOR . NORTH . STATE Thanksgiving Week Specials



Silk Undergarments of Dependable Qualities at Very Low Prices

Nightgowns \$3.95

QUALITY of crepe de Chine which may be depended upon to stand the test of wear and laundering, and the fine details of finishing which appeal to the woman of fastidious taste, make these Nightgowns of Empire style one of the very

best values that could pos-

sibly be offered at this price.

Envelope Chemise, \$2.95

THE excellent quality of satin which retains its luster and fineness when washed, used in the Envelope Chemise (above pic-tured), lends itself admirably to the smart, tailored style, finished with hemstitching, the bottom only outlined with lace. A value seldom equaled. Fifth Floor, South, State.

Tricot Silk Bloomers, \$2.95

THESE are the same heavy quality of tricot silk usually found in Bloomers of much higher price. They are sports length, finished with shirred cuff, and come in black, navy and faupe. All sizes. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Blanket Robes, \$3.50

Two styles of Blanket Robes at this price present extraordinary values. The one sketched has a becoming, youthful neckline trimmed with good quality satin ribbon, which also outlines sleeves and pockets. Silk cord girdle. Another style of equally

good quality has collar snugly high in the back of the neck; also bound with



Apron Dress

at \$2.65 of Japanese Crepe DRESSES of this style and of the same fine quality

crepe, would ordinarily be considerably higher-priced. The model sketched has fast color black piping and cretonne pockets and sash, very effective against the plain, pretty color of the crepe. Pifth Ploor, South, Wabanh.

Wool Sweaters, Special at \$5 and \$8.75 Both Are Very Exceptional Values

TWO styles of Sweaters which have proved extremely popular in exclusive assortments are offered here in fine wools and good range

of colors and sizes. Prices are far below the previous cost of the same qualities.

At \$5. Slip-over style, sketched at left, has the very youthful and becoming round neck. Comes in both mohair and Shetland wools.

At \$8.75. Tuxedo Coat style, at right, also of Shetland or mohair, is practical and becoming. This comes in a great number of attrac-



Plated Silverware Specially Priced

SSENTIAL pieces of Silver for the table are of very fine quality at unusually low prices. They are so designed as to be suitable for either formal or informal occasions, for the lines are dignified and simple and the decoration conservative. The silver is plated over a strong foundation of nickel silver.

Turkey Platter, 18 inches long, \$12; 20 inches, \$14; Gravy Boat, \$8.50; Covered Vegetable Dish, \$10; Bread Tray, \$3.75; Pie Plate, \$4; Sandwich Plate, \$4.75; Fruit Bowl, \$7.50.

Though these desirable pieces were put on sale last week, quantities were so great that there is still a good

BESIEGE KIEV;

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VIENNA, Nov. 20.—Report that the krainian peasants had occupied Kiev

**BATTLE SOVIET** 

Meyers, pastor, and Scout Master Sig-mund Chakow, assisted by numerous UKRAINIA REBELS

# HIM, RYAN SAYS

### Bailiff a "Fixer," Insulted Third Class Rates to Europe Sister, He Charges.

night Detective Sergeant Frank J. ship companies. West bour Ryan of the Brighton Park station, who Other rates were reduced accordingly hot and killed Municipal Bailiff The extra charge for disinfection Timothy F. Tierney Saturday evening. transit expenses is abolished, but the branded the latter as a "fixer," and additional American head tax and Euadded: "I am glad I did it."

Ryan was arrested yesterday at his home, 749 South Sacramento boulevard. His former partner, Sergeant Charles Gratton of the bureau, leading the squad which took him. He made no resistance but readily came to the cell

Political Quarrel Cause.

Tierney was a prominent Eighteenth ward politician. Ryan shot him in a quarrel in the saloon of William Barys, 2601 West 15th street. The dead man's brothers, two of whom are members of the Chicago Board of Trade, insist their brother was shot down in blood. They declare they will ute the detective to the limit. Tim never carried 'a gun," omas Tierney. "Ryan must have led him in cold blood."

Ryan, however, tells a different story.
Tierney has hounded me for three ars," he said, "and I'm glad I shot couldn't have done anything er what he did.

Tells of Persecution has had me transferred sever -both me and my partner-be squared' in the courts several arrests ecommended that a crowd of pick-ockets we arrested be given back their CHURGH HONORS

M. E. church, Robey and Evergreen streets, in honor of John Kurze, 1621 hope and pray that discommends the war. "While we hope and pray that discommends the war."

HERO MEMBER BY

PLANTING TREE an Austrian by birth, came to this country shortly before the war and was among the first to volunteer after

A memory tree was planted yester-ay on the lawn of the Wicker Park

America entered the war. "While we

"He made a nasty remark about the congregation to lose his sister—something no man could stand up and take. I resented it. He said it France during the war.

State Representative William G.

Via Montreal Are Cut

Montreal, Nov. 20.-A reduction \$21.50 in third class passenger rates to Hamburg, and \$28.50 to Danzig, was put into effect today by local steam

> What is "A Blessing Your Head'

**ED. PINAUD'S** HAIR TONIC of course!



## Millions know it as the standard

### -that's why the Bridgeport counterfeiters picked O'Sullivan's

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# BOMBAY POLICE

to Tribune Foreign News Service.] ht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune CALCUTTA, Nov. 20 .- The police have raided the Khalifate headparters, seizing flags, banners, and large quantity of so-called Swanaj rupee notes dated 1922, with a picture of Gandhi on them. Ten arrests were made.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Latest cables report Bombay quiet today, the police and military having quelled on Friday and Saturday a native rioting which regulted in 100 arrested, 200 wounded and eleven dead.

Sporadic flareups of rioting in native quarters continue, but the India office states the authorities have the situation in hand. The Prince of Wales is safe, and it is reported Mahatma Ghandi, whose noncooperation agitation is responsible for the riot, has definitely renounced his civil disobedience project. He states, it is said, that he is unable to control the mob and cannot conduct a civil disobedience lence is practiced.

Burn Police Station. Further details Friday night stated the mob burned a district police station and a fight followed, the Indian in and a light followed, the Indian in fantry firing in the crowd. Saturday morning a mob approached the Dadar dye works, on the outskirts of the city, with the object of preventing the European staff from working. The staff, armed with rifles, fired on and dispersed the crowd. The military fired on other mobs in Bombay during the

The agitation is aimed against European dress, women and children being ill treated. Fires are reported in vari-

us parts of the city. The Prince of Wales visited Poonah esterday, receiving a big ovation at osing state procession of cavalry in orgeous uniforms. He returned to Sombay last night. The noncooperation strike in Cal-

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BOMBAY, Nov. 20.—[United News.]
—The Prince of Wales plans a four months' visit in India and expects to leave Bombay tomorrow for a tour of the country. He is to hold a monster reception for the India rulers at Delhi. Many attempts were made in England to prevent the visit, in the belief that the arrival of the prince would prove a signal for the unleashing of the gradually increasing Indian ferment.

The elaborate precautions for his safety have been increased.

Most trouble was feared from the followers of Mahatma Chandi, the Hindu noncooperationist'? leader, but it is significant that this faction is not actively concerned in the present outbreaks.

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ARTIST, DROPS

DEADONSTREET

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20.—
Lawrence C. Earle, internationally famed as an artist, dropped dead here this afterneon on his way to a dinner confusion of the safety and, in a "showup," identified Ira Perry, Harold Sullivan, Joseph Shean, Andrew Bayile, and Waltures in American painting, both in water colors and in oils, was born in New York City, Nov. 11, 1845, and came to Grand Rapids in 1857.

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Stinnes Makes Deal in

MOTHER PUTS END robbery at the store of Mrs. Rose Silverstein, 6717 Stony Island avenue, last TO OWN LIFE AND November and of Baylie as the man who robbed a messenger of the Irving SON'S WITH GAS Edward T. Sturch, alias Gyodd, 23, 2105 Grace street, and Charles Carlson, Aniline Dyes in London
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Hugo Stinnes
the German capitalist, is reported to have effected a deal in London in connection with the aniline dye industry, according to the Daily Mail.

Mrs. Mary Lockas, 40 years old, Lockport, Ill., grieved for her husband, dead three weeks. Yesterday her sister, Mrs. Anna Patra, 827 West 33d place, with whom she stayed, smelled and robbed the fur shap of Mrs. Ida Strumpf, 1103 Berwyn avenue, Oct. 31, and escaped with furs reported valued at \$10.000.

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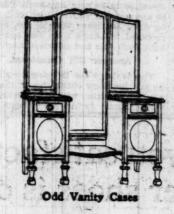
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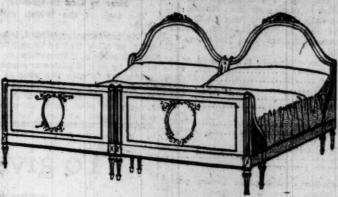
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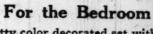
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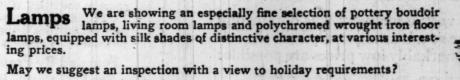
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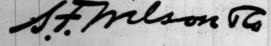
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serious invasion of the liberty of the press and predict that if the measure ever passed the senate it would be only after drastic amendments.

The legislation was passed by the house Oct.14 as a rider to a bill amending the postal laws. It was offered by Representative Walsh, Mass. [Rep.], and it was adopted after brief debate and with less than a fifth of the house membership present. No previous consideration had ever been given to the question in committee or on the floor.

Here is Law in Question.

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## GIRL WITNESSES TELL TODAY OF "FATTY'S" PARTY

### Defense Prepares Warm Reception for Them.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.-[Speall-The pyrotechnics promised in trial of "Fatty" Arbuckle will be on Prevost takes the stand for the

Miss Prevost, who gave damaging testimony against the comedian during the police court hearing on the murder charge, is one of the "impounded" es for whose benefit Attorney

Brady Scouts Allegations.

District Attorney Matthew Brady has promised to resign if McNab makes any

such showing in court. Miss Prevost's story is to the effect that Arbuckle entered room 1219 in the merely that the condition of the dead st. Francis hotel immediately after girl was normal. Miss Virginia Rappe, that he locked the door, and that later Miss Rappe screamed, "I'm dying! He hurt me!"

Miss Alice Blake, also a show girl, and also one of the "impounded" with process to use McNab's adjective—will have been added to take the stand and tell his side of the s follow Miss Prevost and testify that story. ind knocked on the locked door, that uckle opened it, and they then d Miss Rappe in agony, suffering from the injury that caused her death. Doctor May Take Stand.

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R. AND MRS. JOHN BEDARD of 823 Belleforte avenue, Oak Park, commemorated their half century of wedded life on Saturday night with a dinner-dance and card party to fifty relatives and friends. Mr. Bedard is 72 and his wife is 67, but despite their advanced years they led the dancers.

They were born in Toronto, Ont., and have lived in their present resi-dence in Oak Park for thirty-three years. Their seven children, except one daughter, who lives in California, pared many things.

McNab has declared he will show that Miss Prevost was compelled by the state to testify as she did at the police court hearing, under threats of putting her in jail.

Years. Their seven children, except one daughter, who lives in California, attended their anniversary celebration. The other children are John and Wilbur Bedard and Mrs. M. L. Wolf of Chicago, Mrs. M. L. Reich of Clinton, Ia.; Mrs. Walter Clark of Oconomowoc, Wis., and Dorothy. Bedard Oconomowoc, Wis., and Dorothy Bedard of Oak

World Court of Justice to Meet at Hague Jan. 23

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Snipment on Schooner

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 20.—The packet schooner Romance was escorted into the harbor today by the coast guard cutter Aushnet and boarded by customs officials from Boston who read operation and special atterney for the railroad brotherhoods, spake yesterday to the Public Ownership conference at the Congress hotel. He advocated purchase or condemnation of all called at Bermuda on the last trip.

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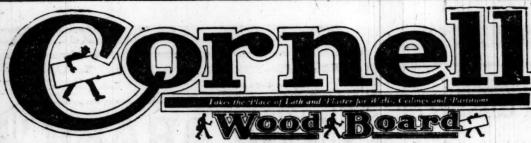
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BY FRANK RIDGWAY. and fishing." So Canadian farmers with their blue ribn herds and flocks will arrive here saw Mountain Landis a year Vednesday or Thursday to attend the ago. ternational Live Stock exposition, He put another ch opens at the stock yards Satur. year behind him Their special combination pas- yesterday and inger and live stock train left Winni-eg in plenty of time for the dominion

Canada will be well represented in the horse fair, which opens in the tanboark arena Saturday night. On the train will come many show ring win. Judge Landis ners from Winnipeg stables. The traintheir animals before they are to

an ever before, according to officials North Shore Polo and Hunters' club. the horse show. The show ring Satnight will be given up exclu-to Chicagoans. Many of the judge at the International, are in the pers that were exhibited at middle of the Atlantic by this time sail-York horse show will comreceived by show officials. Among the Scottish live stock authorities is W.

matches, which are Watson of Balcairn, Old Melburn, Aber ry evening of the week. There greatest live stock authorities in the between the Onwentsia Polo pion steer of the exposition, the hono of Lake Forest, the Army Free coveted by cattle men all over Ar

## ANOTHER YEAR IN HIS **JOURNEY TO A CENTURY**

spend in hunting

Scottish cattle experts, who will

drawn differences left over from previous months, while fifteen are only industrial differences. All have been referred to the labor department for impartial settlement through the dis-interested efforts of the special division laid aside the bench and trav-eled to the Indiana home of his

"Metropolitan New York consumes to Russell in a taxicab. They had a 2,000,000 quarts of milk a day. This quart of moonshine. When they milk is supplied by 450,000 cows and reached the Birk hotel in Russell omes from 1,150 dairies, clearing 40, Waskevitch was dead.

68 DISPUTES OF

LABOR IN HANDS

000 farms in New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and even Can ada. The shortest haul is forty miles and the longest 500, and 11,500 worker OF UNCLE SAM in New York, Long Island, New Jersey

Mooseheart, Ill., Nov. 20.—The de-and deliver the output.

"The milk bottles containing it placed end to end, would make a line three of which are open strikes. Sec-Manhattan Island three times. retary of Labor James J. Davis said Among other strikes which Secretary in a statement here today. Many of Davis asserted the division of concilia the disputes, he declared, are long tion had settled was the Chicago strike

of 6,000 teamsters and truck drivers

from Drink of "Whisky" Moonshine cost the life of Adam Waskevitch, 39 years old, an employed Speaking of the strike of milk wagon of the St. Paul railroad at Russell, Ill., drivers in New York, Secretary Davis last night. Waskevitch and John Pa-

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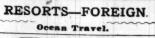
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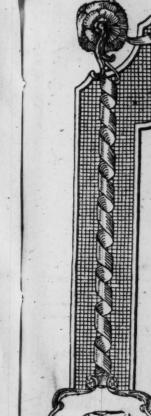
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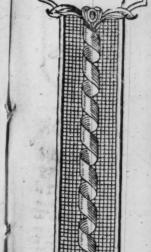
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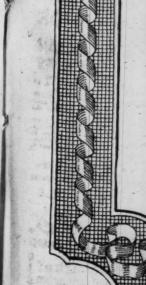
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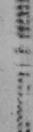
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your home for a disabled The Disabled Veterans appealing to Chicagoa wounded veterans for Thursday. There are phoned to Mr. Hug at Samuel Soloman, Waba Harold De Baum, Harriso









## BERLIN TO SEEK FOREIGN CREDIT TO PAY WAR BILL

## New Burdens.

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- [By the Associated Press. J-A communication handreparation commission by enced." Wirth, telling of the Gerrnment's willingness to seek oreign credits required to meet the enuary reparations payment to the mes, has been received by the public confirming the belief popularly held that the government possesses no illusions as regards its ability to secure a period of grace in which to meet its

Although the heads at the foreign office are reported to have made strong efforts to impress the members of the commission with the internal and external effects of a forced entry by Germany into the foreign money mar-kets, it is asserted that the commissioners have declined to suggest other measures of relief for the country.

2.500,000,000 More Paper Marks. The reichsbank's statement for the week of Nov. 15, which was published on the eve of the departure of the commission for Paris, announced the on of 2,500,000,000 marks in new paper to the national currency, bringing the total to more than 102,000,000,

ding the chancellor for "the misrable collapse of his policy and its ment at the expense of the tax-s," as the Tages-Zeltung puts it. This newspaper says the chancellor's ollapse of the national finances without the slightest prospect that the enente will give Germany's economic

Pins Last Hope on Credits. The Lokal-Anzeiger expresses the its inability to raise the gold needed to meet the January reparations pay-ment and is pinning its last hope to credit which industry and the banking world can furnish.

### Be a Thanksgiving Host to Some Disabled Yank Have you a Thanksgiving dinner in

your home for a disabled soldier? The Disabled Veterans' association is appealing to Chicagoans to invite wounded veterans for dinner next Thursday. There are some 600 of them here, according to Edward H. Hug, 167 Institute place, one of the officers of Offers can be tele the association. Offers can be telephoned to Mr. Hug at Superior 9716; Samuel Soloman, Wabash 9389, or Harold De Baum, Harrison 8940. BIRTH CONTROL CONDEMNED BY N. Y. ARCHBISHOP

Points to T. R.'s Race cal society, whose province it is to vise the public on such matters." Suicide Stand.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Protest against the use in New York of the open forum Wirth Scored by Press for for disseminating the idea of birth control was made in a statement issued today by Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of which had been foreseen by known

The recent congress of eugenics had emphasized, he said, the necessity of "Common prudence and decency," he said, "should keep such discussion protection of monogamous marriages within the walls of a clinic, or only with a limitation of divorce, more chilfor the ears of the mature and experi- dren in the families of the well-to-do as

public policy, and human experience, devotion to the family as a patriotic he said, all were condemnatory of birth duty. Indorses Large Families control, "preached by a few irrespon-

ible individuals without endorsement successive children in a family, as well or approval, as far as I know, of a as parents, were most always stronger reputable body of physicians or a mediand healthier, and that children cal society, whose province it is to ad-Oppose Views of Scientists.

"The voice of Theodore Roosevelt," He declared the tenents of birth control were in direct opposition to the throughout the world in his strong deagainst the cradle; his love of family

protest against open birth control dissectarian spirit but in the broader one

or the ears of the mature and experimed."

With a limitation of divorce, more chilmed."

The laws of God and man, science, sheltered life for mothers, and unselfish

REART FAILURE BLAMED.

Edward Fitzgerald, 55 years old, 310 55th
place, died suddenly yesterday while in front
of 6156 Evans avenue. Heart disease was



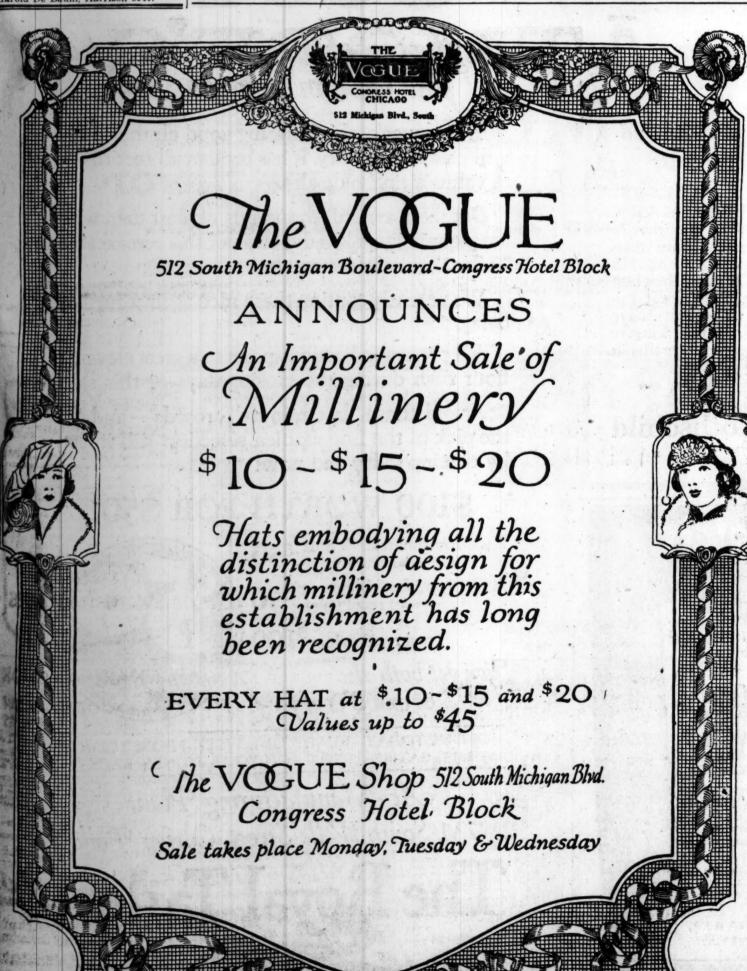
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with its yoke of Val. lace, rose buds, and tiny tucks. It has self-shoulder straps and offers a choice of Flesh, Peach, it has been and offers a choice of the bush of the bus

shoulder straps and delicate shades of Crepe de Chine, combined with Val. lace and real Filet, fashion an irresistible Step-in Chemise. \$3.95.



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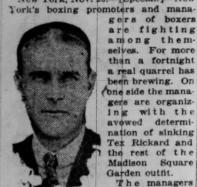






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BY HARRY NEWMAN.



one side the mana gers are organiz-ing with the nation of sinking the rest of the Garden outfit. are arrayed solid-ly against condi-

tions in Rickard's big sport theater as a result of what hey feel is discrimination. Their ar-ument is that the matchmaking arrangements in the garden are all wrong. They allege Rickard and his alds serve in a double rôle as matchthe boxers who receive engagements at the big fight club, and are setting out to break up the practice.

Southwest corner Lake and Dearborn; cents, and the proprietor asked whether we wanted turkey or goose on the plate with our cranberry sauce?—J. C. Managers Say They're Stopped.

The managers contend that it is impossible to get by Leo P. Flynn, who does the matchmaking for Rickard. They complain they are ignored and they want a showdown.

While the managers may have reasonable grounds for their campaign, they have in their lot some of the wrecking crew who helped kill boxing in New York on two different occa-

Aside from this row, boxing is en joying a more successful period it the state than ever, in the past. But there is room for improving

New Boxing Club Planned. tumors are coming thick and fast Coffroth, Jim Buckley, and Billy Gibon has completed arrangements for made of jute or coronet braids of woven hair cloth, three tubes lightly stuffed ing formerly housing a department and braided; in the '70s)—Mary C. W., the club to run in opposition to Madison Square Garden.

There's a light in the window,

### *MILWAUKEE MAN* BREAKS RECORD AT PIN TOURNEY

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Middle West Bowling association's individuals' recupy the hens?—Hoosier Nell. waukee, who rolled 726 in the singles ere today. The former midwest rec ord was made at the Des Moines tour ent in 1912 by August Smith of St. Louis. Becker's score today also is believed to have broken the world's

The team of A. Morrow and A. Riley of Kansas City is first in the doubles event, having rolled 1,257 today. Ehlke

year's tournament city at the annual meeting of the association today. All

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Business men sent to the postoffice

round brass check (1865-71)?-F. G. F.

Victor F. Lawson was clerk in the

Frank B. Wilkie first president of the

to Death in Train Crash

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 20 .- Milburn

AMATEUR BOUTS THURSDAY.

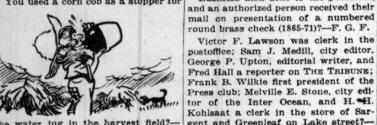
SEVEN STRAIGHT FOR PULLMAN.

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DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

The is that the matchmaking arments in the garden are all in the g

patients (they bleed 'em differently



oshes, and we hated to have the other road race (about 1890) on a 75 inch kids see us with 'em on?-A. I. M.

Women wore "false hair"? (Switches to his long legs?-W. R. I.

We sang: There's a light in the window,

It was a rule of the Army of Occupation that the boys should not buy

The polite salesman would gingerly turn a lady's skirt up to her shoe tops in fitting a pair of shoes?—E. M. F.,

We went into a saloon on Thanksgiv-ing day, bought a large stein for 5 chew?—A. B. C., Madrid, Spain.

### in the individuals today and occupies second place. G. Inden of Milwaukee Milburn Saylor Scalded HARVEY SOCCERS BY 4 TO 2 SCORE Saylor, 29 years old, of Indianapolis, a

The Ranger soccer team yesterday Big Four railroad fireman, who a few of Milwaukee are fourth eliminated Harvey from the national years ago was a prominent contender cup competition, 4 to 2, in a fast game of the lightweight boxing championat Bricklayer's field.

with 1.216.

In the all events M. Sommers of Milwaukee is first, with a score of 1,865; A. Froemming, Milwaukee, second, 1.826, and Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, second, 1.826, and Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, second, 1.825.

Sommers of at Bricklayer's field.

The field was in good condition a string of cars running wild crashed into his engine. Saylor started his boxing career in 1904 and participated in over 200 battles.

AMATEUR BOUTS THURSDAY. Kansas City was chosen as next the first half. In the final period Har-vey put up a brilliant fight, but could An amaleur boxing tourney will be staged by Kid Howard at his Arcade gymnasium on Thursday afternoon. Winner not overcome the Ranger lead. Thursday afternoon, Winner in will be given a belt and entry can with Howard at 32 South Clark str

Other results were: Aiverno Maroons, 1; St. Georges, 1. Juser United, 2; Norwegian-Americans, Jugo-Slavia, 2; Swedish-Americans, 1.

CROSSLEY, ENGLISH BOXER, DIES.

### STALEYS THUMP PROS OF CLEVELAND, 22-7

we wanted turkey or goose on the plate with our cranberry sauce?-J. C. Fur coats were worn only by wives

Tigers' left tackle and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. He was given excellent interference by Huffine and Sternaman. Just before the end of postoffice; Sam J. Medill, city editor, the half Stinchcomb again tore off the George P. Upton, editorial writer, and visitors' left tackle and ran thirty

Fred Hall a reporter on THE TRIBUNE; yards for a touchdown. In the second period Stinchcomb or of the Inter Ocean, and H. H. fumbled. Pearce dropped on it for a touchdown. In the third quarter gent and Greenleaf on Lake street?- Sternaman booted a field goal from the twenty-three yard line. scored for the visitors in the third

Harry Loveday won the Pullman period. A crowd of 10,000 saw the contest and interesting. Jim Thorpe did not play because of injuries sustained in

revious games. L	aneup.
STALEYS, 22.	CLEVELAND, 7.
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	Tandy C
	Murphy
	Lowe R. T.
EChamberlain	Whelan, Baujaun.R. E.
	BrowerQ. B.
R. H. Harley, Lanum	Haas, JonesL. H.
	Guyon

Combs and brushes were attached to chains in the dressing rooms of Puliman cars?—A. Mary.

Spaulding and Merrick conducted a tobacco factory near the Rush street bridge and "fine cut" was the popular chew?—A. B. C., Madrid, Spain.

## Woods and Waters BECKER

SHOOTING MALLARDS IN A CORNFIELD.

THAT the mallard is the favorite playing the cornfields for the festive Staleys of Decatur climbed a notch late in the fall and hence furnish sport time of the year all the small sloughs after most of the other species have gone south. The shooting that hunters are enjoying in South Dakota is an example of this, according to the following letter we have received from Dr. Shortly after the start of the game

fact that they stick around so hunting of all. You see, about this lame of the year all the small sloughs and lakes freeze up, leaving only the large bodies of water open. Here the maliards rest during most of the day, while in the early morning and late evening they go forth to feed in the Brown of Sieux Falls:

"Dear Friend: I wonder if you hunt" "Dear Friend: I wonder if you hunt has been machine picked or 'hogged

ers down in 'Illinoy' get any cornfield out. shooting. No, not rabbits or quail. I shooting. No, not rabbits or quali. I hearly 90 per cent of the bluds mean ducks. Apparently styles change in gunnin' same as other things. Ten years ago we never used to think of years ago we never used to think of lards! Believe me, the corn fed birds are big fellows, and a string of fifteen looks like a million dollars to the aver-

### CARDINALS AND PACKERS PLAY TIE GAME, 3-3

Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers struggled to a 3 to 3 tie yeskicked a field goal for the visitors in ordinary, ad his victory was ascribed and the play of the elevens was fast the third period and Paddy Driscoll ovened the count by hoisting the oval between the posts for the tying points in the last quarter.

Slippery surface of the playing field made end running impossible and both elevens finally resorted to straight attacks. Each got within the other's 25 yard line, but attempts to complete forward passes failed. About 2,000

saw the contest. Lineup:
RDINALS [3].   GREEN BAY [3].
O'Connor HayesL. E.
McInerney CoughlinL. T.
Buckeye CareyL. G.
Rydzewski Murray
Gilles Buck
Driscoll LambeauQ. B.
Hallstrom MaloneL. H.
Steger BarryR. H.
Koehler'S hwallF. B.
ls from field—"ambeau, Driscoll.

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## SPORTS through Edgren EYES

next Labor day between simmons and Jim Hall fought for a Jack Dempsey and Tom Gib-purse of \$40,000 at New Orleans, this bons, according to rumor, the "vast sum" for a ring battle being the heavyweight champ can't complain of sensation of the age, and as Fitz-

entire purse isn't 000 for his own Tex Rickard paid ing Carpentier there ever will be any more half million dollar

Tom Gibbons probably would give Dempsey as hard a fight as Carpentier didnd harder. Gibbons is a corking TOMMY GIBBONS. man for his size [TRIBUNE Photo.] man for his size and weight, but

Dempsey is at least ten pounds heav-ier-might be iwenty pounds heavier next Labor day—and equal or superior duck of many hunters is not surprising when you consider the
ever, it has proven to be the choicest
fact that they stick around so
hunting of all. You see, about this
hitting power, strength, courage, deside and saw Book into ring history a few
weeks, Benny Leonard must have had
a good laugh when he sat at the ringside and saw Book. ination, aggressiveness.

Gibbons has established a great knocking out the biggest and toughest men, as Dempsey did when he was working his way up to the champio

Purses Are Fatter. Compare the big purses today with

Pal Moore Leaves to Fight Kewpie Kaiser at St. Louis Kansas and Tendler's disastrous mixup with the same gentleman from Buffalo age hunter. Many big bags have been made recently, and to get the limit has

Pal Moore left last night for St. are compared, no one wastes any time Louis, where he will take on Kewpie mourning over the frendler-Leonary

0 offered for a scrap | the biggest paid years ago. Bob Fitz-

money, the \$40,000 purse was a myth John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett fought for a side stake of \$20,000 and a purse of \$25,000, winner take all. This was considered an amazing amount of kale in those days.

Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimm fought for a purse of \$15,000, winner take all, and Fitz didn't get the money as he went into partnership with Dan Stuart, the promoter, and the fight didn't do much more than cover ex-

The first really big purse for a heavyweight championship was at Reno, \$101,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight split 60-40. Tex Rickard also gave the fighters a bonus of \$20,000 "for signing articles," and there was some split of moving picture money.

He Who Laughs Last.

Going back into ring history a few side and saw Rocky Kansas trim Lev Tendler. That was pie for Ben, also for "Gib," his manager.

Benny and Gibson have "barred" Tendler several times, on the ground on. that Tendler is of a grasping, sordid nature, and not in the class Benny cares to associate with.

Tendler rasped Benny by taking his \$5,000 forfeit. The public, not inte ested in Benny's private animosities thought Benny was afraid Tendle But when Benny's fight with Rocky mourning over the frendler-Leonard

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ILLINI REVER OF FORM FEA IN "BIG TEN"

WILCE MAY PRO

OLUMBUS, O., Coach Jack Wile State announced is that he may profficially yesterday's for which showed th forward pass which resu Illinois touchdown the ba round before Walquist it and dashed several ya

Grounding of a ball ward pass play makes th failure and the ball is re its original position. Game officials yester that on this forward pass

ball touched Walquist then struck Capt. Myers State and bounded off h and was recovered by without the ball having

the ground.

Coach Wilce said the victory probably would st added that the referee an should know the facts. not indicate that he would the score to western co BY WALTER ECKE



y unexpected in the east, the eserving of great credit. porters freely admitted the eleven was the greatest dev Coach Wilce. They figure Michigan, and Chicago. Comade the team was more than the one of last year inchcomb was its chief

those of previous seaso "Chick" Harley was the shi Ohio's Pet Plays of No Illinois simply outfough ame as Michigan did Northwestern snowed the of spirit when it held Iowa selves backed up agai play in the first half, I

setting away with any of

No Shadows on Iowa's

Defeat of Ohio gave the ampionship to Iowa. St er of conference ath years the Hawkeyes have ing their best football, but against them. This year C ard Jones, one of the most of veterans. Oct. 8. On the following

Michigan's Year a Su Michigan's slate. Early

ns of former years half played the Haw

PRO FOOTBALL.

## ILLINI REVERSAL OF FORM FEATURE IN "BIG TEN" RACE

### WILCE MAY PROTEST

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OLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21. Coach Jack Wilce of Ohio State announced late tonight that he may protest unficially yesterday's football victory of Illinois over Ohio State to ion of motion pictures of the came at a downtown theater towhich showed that in the forward pass which resulted in the round before Walquist recovered and dashed several yards to the

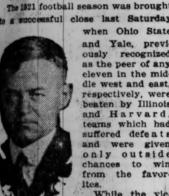
ward pass play makes the play a failure and the ball is returned to

its original position.

Game officials yesterday held that on this forward pass play the ball touched Walquist's hands, then struck Capt. Myers of Ohio State and bounded off his chest, and was recovered by Walquist without the ball having touched

Ceach Wilce said the Illinois victory probably would stand, but added that the referee and umpire should know the facts. He did not indicate that he would protest the score to western conference adels.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



dle west and east, respectively, were beaten by Illinois suffered defeats and were given only outside from the favor

of previous seasons when sponse ck" Harley was the shining light. men."

Ohio's Pet Plays of No Value. incis. The downstaters then got tosther and by showing an indomitable
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string spirit won from Ohio 7 to 0.
Illinois simply outfought Ohio, the
same as Michigan did Wisconsin.
Nerthwestern snowed the same sort
of spirit when it held Iowa to fourteen
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No Shadows on Iowa's Title. hip to Iowa. Such a condiof conference athletics. For ton for captain.

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team gave evidence of its h by beating Notre Dame on On the following Saturday Illi-

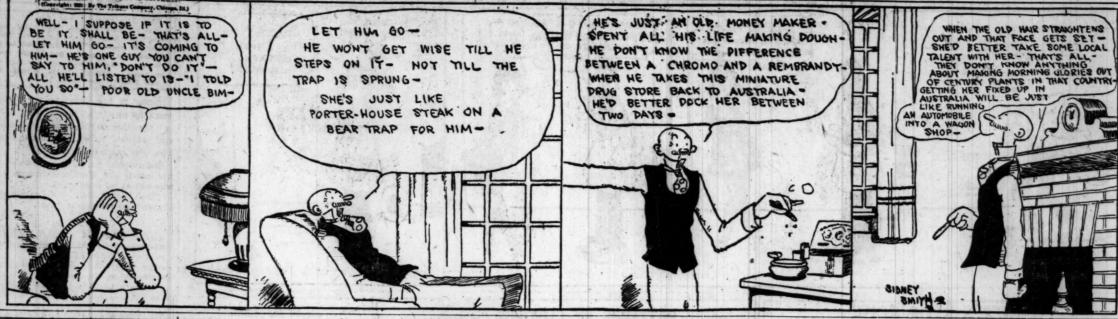
veranxiousness on the part to block a field goal attempt to score.

gan's Year a Success. finished a successful sea nning over and around Min-to 0. The Gophers were no ost any sort of plays. The eat by Ohio is the only blot an's slate. Early season invented Coach Yost from havteam intact for all conferen

thwestern made a great show-gainst Iowa. The Purple fought cams of former years, and in the d half played the Hawkeyes to a al standstill. Too hard a sched-the start of the season prevented McDevitt and his players from a better showing. due and Indiana had another of customary struggles at Bloom-hand the latter was victor, 3 to be contest was decided under ad-playing conditions, but Capt, won the game for his team by a field goal.

PRO FOOTBALL

### THE GUMPS-A PEEK INTO THE FUTURE





DON PEDEN. Logical choice for leader of Zuppke's 1922 eleven at Urbana.

### While the victory of the Crimdog was not whole ected in the east, the defeat of teyes by Coach Zuppke's fight.

made the team was more powerful slough of despondency would always than the one of last year when Pete Stinehound was its chief asset and those of previous seasons when sponse than was given by these eleven the chief asset and the one of last year when last year when he scored 384 points without a set a new high run record, when he scored 384 points without a

Close Season with Glory.

were beaten by the Buckeyes, but Now the Illini are more than ever con-both in turn took the measure of Il-vinced that he is the greatest of them

at their pet plays failing to gain, brilliant sprint of seventy-five yards me credit is due the opponent. brilliant sprint of seventy-five yards for the canceled touchdown. Don Peredit is due the opponent.

for the canceled touchdown. Don Peough Ohio had the advantage of den, Clarence Drayer, Earl Greene. in the first half, Illinois held Dave Wilson, and Ott Vogel, who will pressed. After the touchdown, be a neat nucleus for the 1922 eleven, we're duly lauded.

Botto Faines took Barry Council into camp, 6 to 4. The game was close and well contested. Boras' pitching was too much for the processfully reconstrully reconstruction.

Peden Slated for Captain. The Illini will make merry Monday evening at the annual football dinner tendered by the Champaign Rotary club. Don Peden is the only junior to Iowa. Such a condi-med by every fair minded is to be regarded as the logical selec-

### les, one of the most thorough PLAYING GAME ON COAST ARE SMALL

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 20.—[Special.]— Chairman B. J. Lambert of the Iowa university board of control of athtaken into camp, and from university board of control univ last Saturday, Iowa played consist-football. Not only is the team en-ed to the Big Ten championship, but erves the western title as well. It Wear's day. Hawkeye official will disdefirst championship eleven developed a low City since 1900. Icago and Wisconsin engaged in her of their great battles, and the conswere victors, 3 to 0. Milton ney gave the Badgers a little of own medicine by booting the oval een the posts in the same manner livey did a year ago for the Cart. Overanxiousness on the part



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## ILLINOIS CAPTAIN? **GOB ELEVEN STARTS TOIL FOR LEGION TILT**

After duplicating last year's performance of trimming Hampton Roads | ball team. for the U. S. navy training station proceeds of this game are to be divided it should make one sit up and take between the American Legion fund for notice. It is going to be a real benethe unemployed ex-service men and the fit game, half of the proceeds of which Great Lakes athletic fund.

Great Lakes athletic fund.

Such names as Schbinger, Driscoll, Shiverick, and others famous in foot-Such names as Schbinger, Driscoll, Shiverick, and others famous in football history in the Legion lineup do not seem to worry the 190 pound blue-jacket eleven up on the north shore.

When the challenge was first issued by Lieutenant Commander J. H. Ingram, famous Annapolis coach and all-American star, State Athletic Director Lindberg of the American Legion could not quite comprehend the au-

## some of the greatest college and pro-fessional stars in the game. HOPPE TO MEET

by unexpected in the east, the defeat of the Buckeyes by Coach Zuppke's fighting warriors was the big surprise of the western conference season. Given, may an outside chance to win, the fughty Orange and Blue players obtained ample revenge for their last manufacter the Rubicon affair was a small fry occasion compared to the reception of Zuppke and his players are understood and the defeat by Ohio a year ago. Coach Zuppke and his players are was the greatest developed by Dach Wilce. They figured it could not be beaten, especially by a team which had lost to Iowa, Wisconsin Wichian, and Chicago. Claims were made to team was more powerful may be compared to the compared to the reception of the tournament for the scale of the condition that confronts you daily? You can help the remedy by digging down into your pocket and adopt a similar attitude on tickets.

\*\*Intelligence of a cup of coffee—while a great many more are hidden from your sight, some partially and many others be made the conformation of the tournament for the tournament for the supply occasion compared to the reception of the tournament for the supply occasion compared to the reception of the tournament for the supply occasion compared to the reception of the tournament for the supply occasion to the reception of the tournament for the supply occasion occasion compared to the reception of the condition of the condition of the condition

Three matches today and two tomor-

strikeouts and allowed two hits. Maricked up against the wall Joe Sternaman was acclaimed for his mitt pitched a good game for St. Alphonsus, but his support was poor at

times.

Belle Plaines took Barry Council Central Turners and the Ardmores

## STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

Lindberg of the American Legion could not quite comprehend the audacity of a practically unknown team in declaring that it could defeat any team of all-stars that the American Legion of Illinois could put together. However, after the gobs downed De Paul, 20 to 0, Lindberg accepted and sent out calls to the various posts, and the challenge was answered by some of the greatest college and professional stars in the game.

women who had a part in the war should lend a help ing hand. You who sat at home who sat at home who sat at home who led the two helping hands.

You who were "over there" know what these lads went through to accomplish world peace which now is getting

N Thanksgiving day afternoon buying at least a couple of tickets for at Stagg field, a benefit football the game on Thursday. You don't game is to be staged between a have to attend. You can tear up the picked eleven from the American Legion and the Great Lakes football team.

The announcement that a football go out to the game, and show the dis-

football championship, Great Lakes is game is to be played at this season abled men from the various Chicago now preparing their attack on the of the year really means nothing, but American Legion all-star team at Stagg field on Thanksgiving day. The and the tars are putting on this game, haven't, have you?

Historian Legion all-star team at stagged and the tars are putting on this game, haven't, have you?

Deerfield, suburban champion, will

> ing his way to that opportunity. Charlie left last night for Phoenix, Ariz, where on Thanksgiving day he will meet Freddie Hill, a coast lightwill meet Freddie Hill, a coast light-weight, in a ten round decision affair. White believes he soon will get a crack at Leonard. In fact, he says preliminary negotiations are under way. Charlie is entitled to a Leon-ard match. Perhaps it is the same invisible hand that is keeping White and Pal Moore from a chance at the titles in their respective divisions.

How long are the athletic and fought your fight

You who were "over there" know
what these lads went through to accomplish world peace which now is getting the finishing touches at Washington.

You who did not go "over there" city council going to stand for it? If the city fathers can't or won't stop it, how long will it be before the state acts?

When a bandit sticks a gun in your when a bandit sticks a gun in your city work—sites you shell out for self-preservation. TITLE PLAY TODAY

Willie Hoppe, king of the balk line billiard players, will face the stiffest many more are hidden from your sight, some partially and many others premanently crippled.

When a bandit sticks a gun in your ribs, you shell out for self-preservation. When you pay a premium on tickets, you shell out for the scalpers' preservation. When food prices reached the price of the tournament for the world's 18-2 championship at the Control of the tournament for the your feel a little bit cabandary.

ence and of the middle west, proved to be the best scoring machine in the Big Ten during the past season, but in defensive ability Ohlo State, Wisconsin, and Chicago all surpassed the title winners on the basis of

The following table shows the games won, lost, and tied by each team, the touchdowns, goals from touchdowns, field goals, safeties, and total points scored by each eleven, together with the opponents' touchdowns, goals from like had not succeeded in scoration against any of the a terrible season, confident in his abilians the Michigan and Chicago ity to do the best with what he had.

The games touchdown against any of the ensit met. Michigan and Chicago ity to do the best with what he had. basis of games won and lost:

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Ohio State 4	1	0	11	10			76	1	1			1
Chicago4	1	0	9	8	1	1	67	1	1			- 1
Wisconsin3	1	1	13	11	.0		89	. 1	1	1		
Michigan2	1	1	6	. 6	2		48	8	3			
Indiana1	2	0	1	9	1	0	9	7	8	0	0	
Minnesota2	4	0	6	5	0	0	41	20	18	1		1
Purdue1	4	0	1	0	1	0	. 9	7	.6	. 1	1	
Illinois 1	4	0	1	1	2	1	15	7	6	1		
Northwestern0	5		0	0	0			16	14	1		1
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### California Grid Champs Elect Charles Erb Captain

nto camp, 6 to 4. The game was close and well contested.

Boras' pitching was too much for the sity of California's champion football team, last night was elected captain for the 1922 season,

May Arrange Tilt Between Vanderbilt and Michigan Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 20.—A game between the Vanderbilt eleven and University of Michigan the second Sat-

urday in October, 1922, may be arranged.

### **LOCAL PREP ELEVENS PLAY EASTERN TEAMS**

### BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Four local prep football teams will travel east to play intersectional battles this week, while one eleven of the play Brockton, Mass.: Proviso plays at Charlie White, who is keeping on the trail of Bennie Leonard for a crack at the lightweight title, is letting no grass grow under his feet in fightphia, and De Paul academy will play at Haverhill, Mass. In the game here Lane Tech's lightweight eleven plays Scott High of Toledo at Cub park. Carl Schurz will play at Benton, Ill., on The players and the second second players.

Thanksgiving day.

Deerfield's grid squad, twenty-three strong, headed by Coach J. L. Rothacher, will leave for Boston tonight at 8 o'clock. A crowd of rooters will accompany the tenth to give

## TY COBB FINED

Cobb, manager of the Detroit American league baseball club and manager of the San Francisco team of the Calihere. Cobb was fined \$50 for abusive gate the alliance between themselves language and \$100 for delaying the and the I. S. U. of A.

Mustang A. C., 21; Alcuin A. C., 0.
Cicero Nuta, 7; Harvey, 6.
Welles Park Arrows, 30; Grayland, 0.
Montrose Dodgers, 7; Drake Midgets, 7.
Prisco Sportsmen, 18; Racine Shamrocks, 0.
Evanston Oaktons, 2: Berwyn A. C., 0.
Uniques, 12; Roamers, 7.
Triangles, 41; Centre A. C., 0. Triangles, 41; Centre A. C., 0.
Oakwyns, 10; Lions, 0.
Gophers, 7; Mozart, 6.
West Arrow Juniors, 8; Coltiers, 0.
White Arrows, 41; Glenorals, 2.
Hawthorne A. C., 0; Chicago Reserves, 0.
Modoc Lights, 0; Gopher Lights, 0.....
Pullman A. C., 19; Hedgwisch,
Ben Beys, 6; Chicago Aces, 0.
St. Margarets, 6; T. N. T. 0.
Igorrotes, 19; Independents, 0.
Pathfinders, 12; Portage Park, 9.
Mercedes, 12; Aspex, 0.
Oak Park Clippers, 25; Monticello A. C., 0.

### SPORTING EDITOR IS NAMED "COLONEL" BY **KENTUCKY GOVERNOR**

B OSTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—
Howard G. Reynolds, sporting editor of the Boston
Post, today became a Kentucky colonel. His commission,
appointing him to that rank on
the staff of Gov. Morrow of the
Blue Grass state was tendered Blue Grass state, was tendered him "in appreciation of the spirit of clean, fair sportsmanship as evidenced by his kindness, consid-eration, and splendid treatment of the Centre college football team" in writing for his newspaper.

Robert S. Weaver, president of the sive fight was made, and they were held. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association, which convenes this morning at the Hotl. Later Owen booted a goal from vention of the association vention of the association of the field, the final scoring play.

Capt. Jim Robertson of Dartmouth, one of the season's stars, was in poor form when his eleven was partly because of his poor punting that the Orange was able to win, 14 to 7. Down in Bethiehem, Pa., Lafayette triumphed over Lehigh, 28 to 6.

annual affair.

The game between Lane lightweights and Scott High of Toledo, O., will be staged Saturday afternoon at Cub and the annual banquet will be held

one hour later.
A report from Pittsburgh states the officers of the United States Amateur officers of the United States Amateur
Hockey association of the Internation al Skating union, will apply for an allied membership to the A. A. U., beather than the second overcome the lead, sent in its regulars.

Only one touchdown could they accomplish, however, against the Rutgers, in defensive, and the final score was 17.

ican league baseball club and manager of the San Francisco team of the California Winter league, was fined \$150 as the result of an altercation with Umpire Phyle during yesterday's game between San Francisco and Vernon between San Francisco and Vernon sider the application, unless they abrost food \$150 for shorters. Cobb was fined \$150 for shorters.

PEACOCK ON TRAP COMMITTEE.

LEGION FOOTBALL. Dixon Legion, 0; Rochelle Legion, 0. defeated 7 to defeate

MORTON HIGH WANTS GAME.

## OF YALE EPOCH IN CRIMSON LORE

New York, Nov. 20 .- Harvard's vic tory over Yale in the final of the foot-

ball season's Big Three meetings will stand as one of the greatest accomplishments of all the gridiron clans that have worn the Crimson. Owen, half back, assisted by Quarter Back Buell, turned the trick that left the Blue on the short end of a 10 to 3

There was every evidence before the first kickoff ALDRICH.

that the Crimson [Photo Und. & Und.] was outclassed, and in the early stages of the game, when Aldrich and Jordan plunged time and again through the Harvard tackles and center for gains and first downs, this predicted Blue superiority seemed to be proven. evidence before the first kickoff

Wind Causes Trouble.

And it was so later, when, with the And it was so later, when, with the wind against them, the Blue got in trouble on the kicking, but marched over into Crimson territory by the bulk of Jordan and the determined plung.

ing of Capt. Aldrich. But in the latter stages of the third-querter, Buell, who for two seasons, had been in the Harvard lineup as a general, standing off and telling his warriors what to do, decided to carry out personally one of his own ideas. He did so in a splendid manner, and when he came to earth he was Yale's 12 yard line.

The quarter ended and in the beginning of the next Owen, the dependable, plunged acros swith the touchdown, from which Buell kicked goal.

/ Rutgers Underestimated.

West Virginia underestimated the strength of Rutgers and started nine substitutes against them in the clash, at New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers scored two touchdowns in the second

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If all prize fights are like this one I think the government should main-tain a fund to send its young men as

To be perfectly honest, the reason I haven't reviewed the picture before is because I didn't want to. I thought was a horrid, gory thing that ough to be up to the sporting department. I thought the theater would be like a Roman hippodrome, with men grinding their teeth and shouting in awful ecstasy and women fainting and being

SAY! This fight isn't in it with the ordinary football game! I've seen Theda Bara and Charles Ray in worse. And remember the fight in "The Spoilers"? Also in my opinion, it doesn't come up to the Fitsmorris-

Crowe argument.

Any mother with a son worth having has seen battles that have hurt her more than this one could. Why, it's only at the last of the last round that Carpentler is knocked down. And then, to be honest, I think he just got bored and lay down. The same old thing over and over—"Gee," said the lily of France, "it's hot, and a hundred years from now what'll be the dif

No gore. No nothing. Any time you think something's going to happen the referee, who's been jumping around like a rubber ball, butts in (pardong!) and separates the fighters. That may be ethics, but I'll tell the

world it's NOT excitement.

The picture as a picture is the well produced history of an event in sporting circles. It is well photographed.

It shows you "close up" people you've heard a lot about—the apelike Dempsey and the flower-faced Carpentier being the main actors. see the training quarters and fighters in training. You behold the arena, the crowds, the ring. Then you see the fight, which, to see not half as well, thousands put down \$50 a ticket and called it money well spent.

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### CLOSEUPS

Corinne Griffith in her off hours sons do her any good you will be to judge in her newest pictures, "The Single Track" and "Received Payment." In the first picture Miss Griffith impersonates "Salome" and does an oriental dance before Herod. She skips around in a modern toe

dance.

Eon Chaney has been engaged to play a principal rôle in Hope Hampton's new picture, "White Faith." In it he will be seen as a reformed east side crook. The scenes will be taken in New York. Mr. Chaney will leave Hollywood in about a week for that

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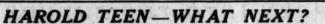


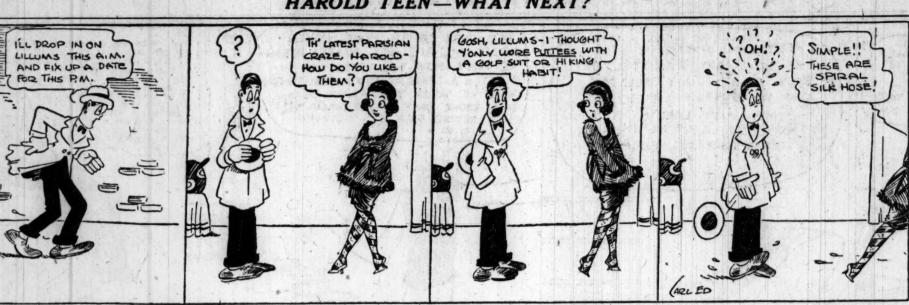
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There is every indication that the wide Jenny sleeve is fast running its course. It has been repeated so constantly in the lower priced merchan dise that the producer of costly models is apt to be shy of it.

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as well be calling a 'taxi.' B. G. Y. The 5 year old children attended

year olds in the afternoon. Jane, who was 4, was asked why she did not go in the morning. "I was too late to be 5, so I have to

We were discussing how long some friends of ours had been married. Betty the Yerkes observatory, will speak on seemed much interested and said. "We've been married ten haven't we. daddy?"

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must sever have been printed in any marsine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Sonny is just learning to talk, so when he evolved "tacti" for "cracker" the other day we were much elated and hastened to tell one of our neighbors who came over.

She rejoiced over the new word, but her small son who accompanied her was not at all impressed.
"Huh," said Billy, "he might just

kindergarten in the morning and the

go in the afternoon," she said. H. M.

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The Casino, which had since Nov. 5 while the dam by a fire on that date wa paired, was reopened for Saturday night with a fea dance given by Mr. and h S. Brewster of 242 East W. The party was a "balle de fis, a fancy headdress baseffect of seeing the guests, in number, dressed in cevening clothes, with bizara grotesque headdresses, wa

rotesque headdresses, wa Yesterday the regular Su

noon tea and musical was large parties are scheduled i

large parties are scheduled tomorrow at the club, but Miss Elizabeth Nitze will ge eon for thirty at the club pr debut tea, which will be gaparents, Mr. and Mrs. The strom to 7 o'clock at

parents, Mr. and Mrs. V Nitze, from 4 to 7 o'clock at dence, 1220 East 56th stree Mrs. Nitze will give a dand daughter Tuesday evening, the Casino. Assisting at t be the following debutantes:

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Miss Carolyn Walker, Mis
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Plans for the debut of Miss ding, daughter of George Fra ding of 4853 Lake Park av been changed and instead of

sented at a tea on Tuesda

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**AMUSEMENTS** 

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**AUDITORIUM THEATRE** 

Tonight, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.—"Rigos letto"; Mason, Pavloska, Schipa, Schwarz (debut), Lazzari, Condr.,

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.—"La Bo-heme"; Dux (debut), Pavloska, Pattiera, Rimini, Lazzari, Defrere. Condr., Fer-

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.—"Samson and Delliah"; Muratore, D'Alvarez, Dufranne, Payan, Defrere. Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Polacco.
Thursday, Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving), 8 p. m.—"Tannhauser"; Raisa, Van Gordon, Schubert (debut), Schwarz, Wolfdebut), Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Ferrari.

Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 p. m.—"Carmen"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, McCormic (debut), D'Hermanoy, Pavloska, Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Polacco.

Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 p. m.—"Pop prices (50c to 33—plus tax)—"Madam Butterfly": Mason, Pavloska, Johnson Rimini. Cond., Polacco.

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The Casino, which had been closed since Nov. 5 while the damage caused by a fire on that date was being repaired was reopened for the winter saturday night with a festive dinnersance given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster of 242 East Walton place. The party was a "balle de tête"—that is, a fancy headdress ball—and the flect of seeing the guests, seventy-five in number, dressed in conventional vening clothes, with bizarre and even protesque headdresses, was startling. Yesterday the regular Sunday aftersoon tea and musical was given. No have parties are scheduled for today or tomorrow at the club, but Wednesday this Elizabeth Nitze will give a lunchhabeth Nitze will give a lunch-thirty at the club preceding her hich will be given by her and Mrs. William A. 4 to 7 o'clock at their resi-East 56th street. Mr. and will give a dance for their sday evening, Dec. 20, at Assisting at the tea will ving debutantes: Miss Lois m, Miss Olga Lihme, Miss Emily Bertha Honore, Miss Jane Wright, is Carolyn Walker, Miss Beatrice feates, Miss Madeleine Michelson, iss Hollis Letts, Miss Carroll Clarke, Dorothy Schmidt, Miss Lee Hig-Misa Nitze will return tomorrow from the east, where she went to attend the fale-Princeton and the Yale-Harvard

Plans for the debut of Miss Mary Harring, daughter of George Franklin Harling of 4853 Lake Park avenue, have sen changed and instead of being presented at a tea on Tuesday, Nov. 29, he will be introduced at a dance to agiven by her father and Mrs. Lockwood Honoré for Miss Harding and Miss Bertha Honoré on Thursday eveing, Dec. 15, at the Blackstone. Miss lonore will make her debut at a tea ay afternoon at the Casino.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give

In Reliogg Fair balls with give a like afternoon at her residence, like afternoon at her residence of her mother, like afternoon at her residence of her mother, like afternoon at her residence of her mother, at the Drake. Among the patronesses in the Drake. Among the patronesses is the Drake. Among the patronesses is Mrs. E. M. Bruce, 5331 Dorchester avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will live in Pittsburgh.

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roman's auxiliary of the Grant hos-tial will be held on Monday and ruesday, Dec. 5 and 6, at the Park-

its. Arnold P. Gilmore of Beverly
L. Cal., formerly of Chicago and
Imetka, announces the engagement
of the daughter, Isabel, to Frederick
David Van Sicklen of San Francisco.
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### CHICAGOANS ABROAD

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ergel Prokofief, composer and con-tice of "Love for the Three Oranges," spera to be given a world premier day this season of the Chicago a; Mme. Nina Koshitz, Russian mano; the Russian consul to Chi-m, Antoni Volkoff and Mme. Vol-

### DORIS BLAKE

Tales of Gossip. Miss Blake: I have been keep-pany with a young man for ths. I care for him and he

do? HEARTBROKEN." been tried and found most successful in numerous cases within my knowled in surface is: Sixty grains of sulphur mixed ou would not like it were he to to tale about you, would every other night to the scalp with massage.





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MRS. CHELLIS MONROE. [Photo by Daguerre.]

R. William S. Monroe, Mrs. Edward S. Swift, Miss Grace Temple, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. George W. Dixan, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. J. Spen Armour, Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. Hughes set things going last Monday by giving their brilliant reception in honor of the delegates to the arms conference and their associates, so they will inaugurate the events of this week by giving a dinner to the Grant hose to the Grant hose when the distinguished to the Grant hose will be suests and they will instrument executing melodies with instrument executing melodies with The state of the different books will be the following women bounder table, Mrs. William H. Rehm and Mrs. Gustave Hessert; gifts, Mrs. Butter of Mrs. Rubbass, with the ambassador and Mrs. Rubbassador and Mrs dilliam F. Juergens and Mrs. Rushiffen F. Juergens and Mrs. Birk; alternative be a dinner and reception at the British embassy, with the ambassador and Lady Geddes as hosts. The secretary of commerce and Mrs. Hoover will entertain at dinner several times during of what seemed to be the shortest times, Mrs. Jacques Holinger; teating the week for the delegates, and quitte important on the social program are the several events in honor of the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes

The Mrs. William S. Orth.

The Madiener: Lady Geddes as hosts. The secretary of commerce and Mrs. Hoover will entertain at dinner several times during of what seemed to be the shortest songs ever written. She did them with a good deal of manner. Ignace Friedman demonstrated how to play duets with himself when aided by a mechanical reproducing device.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOM

BY JANE EDDINGTON Peeling a Wild Duck.

If you have never tried covering wild duck with paraffin, letting it cool, and then peeling off paraffin, feathers, down, and the hairs of the duck as you would peel a kid glove off your hand, you have a gratifying experience be-fore you as compared with the ordi-

Two years ago, just after I had been BERLIN, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The libwing registered today at the Berlowing registered today at the Berlowing registered today at the Berlowing of The Chicago Tribune: lished the following directions, which is after a lower pan of some lished an opportunity to try out:

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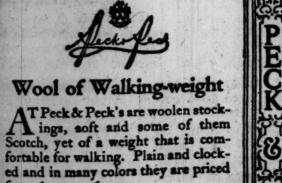
"Melt paraffin in a large pan of some the Hotel Adion: C. G. Gary and kind. When the melted wax begins to cool, take the duck by the bill and drawing, but I am not well and can't of horror on my husband's face and afford to buy books. If some one has afford to buy books. If some one has a afford to buy books. If some one has a course or book on drawing and scene I recalled being informed that our guest had just taken unto himself his ened take a knife and make a cut from the duck's neck to the base of the tail; cut across the tail, and bend tail back

can grasp the covering lifted from around the tail and with one sweep take it off with the right hand.

### **BEAUTY ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ROSE: YES, THE SALT TREATment for the hair is good, Rose. If you will send me a s. a. e. I will be glad to mail you a little booklet I have on care of the hair, including the salt treatment. ment for the hair is good, Rose. If you will send me a s. a. e. I will be glad to mail you a little booklet I have on care of the hair, including the salt treatment. A dandruff remedy that has been tried and found most successfu



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### Rachmaninoff Plays, Mrs. Zendt Sings, and Others Give Concerts

BY EDWARD MOORE. Hope would seem to spring eternal in the planistic breast. Were it otherwise, no other planist would venture to appear on the day when Rachman inoff is announced to give a recital. Still, they do. Yesterday two were in operation while he is at the Audi-

Competition against him is at all times highly unfruitful. When this lanky, saturnine dynamo of the keyboard begins generating melodic cur-rent, there are happenings that do not occur elsewhere. He can take the most worn out, the most conservatorial ballades and scherzos and waltzes of the whole Chopin list and make them sound as they never sounded before. How he does it is his own personal and artistic secret. It is sufficient that he

But he has other functions than the materialization of departed melodic spirits. He is also a potent force among the living. He can compose pleces whose mere execution would give pause to a good many other planists. He is a power among the planists, and

by a mechanical reproducing device. Liszt's "Les Preludes" made a splendid effect thus treated. He was at the

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy too be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

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### In Charity's Name



MRS. ROBERT F. M'MASTER. [Photo by Matzene.]

Mrs. Robert F. McMaster is a mem ber of the Oak Park Junior league, members of which will sell flowers at a benefit to be given tonight at the Playhouse by the Oak Park center of the Chicago Infant Welfare society. Gilda Varesi is opening in "Enter Madame" this evening at the Playhouse. Among the patronesses are Mrs. William Templeton, Mrs. Edward Waller, Mrs. J. Fred Butler, Mrs David M. Yates, and Mrs. E. W. Mc

### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manu-script returned.

Too Late.

Just before our marriage my hus-band had purchased a house, built by a friend for his own use, but later of-fered for sales, as he decided his old one was good enough.

My husband is particular, and had

requested, before the sale was com-pleted, that some changes be made in the fireplaces and mantels.

We had been living in the house only

a few days when Mr. West called to see if the changes were satisfactory. He was our nearest neighbor and we were hoping to be on friendly terms. Before leaving he turned to me and said, "I hope you will like the house." The Great STATE - LAKE his eye, "I have found your husband hard to please. He thinks nothing good enough for you."
"O, well," I said, "You see I am the

first wife he ever had." And with a youthful desire to seem perfectly at ease, I added, "When he has been married four or five times he'll not be so

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### DEATH NOTICES

Aged Veteran, Is Dead

Andrews Eliza G. Andrews ared 67 years.

Nov. 19, at her home, 3839 Ellisava

widew of the late John W., mother of

Albert G., Ida May, Sidney T., William R.,

rommander in chief of the Grand

ay of the Republic, died yesterday

and home in Wilmette. He will be John Murray Vernon, for many years cashier of the United States subtreasury in Chicago and formerly junior vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died yesterday in his home in Wilmette. He will be buried amorrow at Rosehill following

Stewart 77.

ANDREWS-J. F. Andrews, suddenly, Nov. 19, 1921, age 66 years, of 6236 South Park-av., beloved husband of Martha Jame Andrews, fond father of Dr. T. K. Andrews of Ashmore, Ill., and Mrs. Lloyd C. Casey. Funeral services from chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 pm., by autos to Oakwoods cemetery.

ARENSON—Isador Arenson, Nov. 17, beloved husband of the late Bertha Arenson, father of Charles. Mrs. M. Small, and Harry Arenson, brother of Mrs. Bertha Wolfe. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2116 W. Division-st. services in the chapel there. He was He enlisted at the outbreak of the civil war in Company B, Chicago light artillery—"Taylor's battery"—and served in the armies of Grant, Sherman, and Logan throughout the war. He took part in all the famous battles

AVERY-Frank D. Avery, ages 59, clothing cutter, died at the home of his daughter. Adeline Avery Davidson, 208 E. 44th-st. Remains at chapel, 47th and Prairie-av. Funeral notice later.

20. at the age of 35, dearly beloved wife of John Bercher, beloved mother of Henry and Magdaline Ebertahaeuser, fond sister of Theresa, Magdaline, Clara and Henry Jr. General services parents' residence, 1845 Hammond-st., Nov. 24, 9:30 a. m., St. Michael's church. Interment St, Bonlface cemetery. CABR—In loving remembrance of Louise Kilmer Carr, who passed away Nov. 21, 1919. MAURICE L. CARR.

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Monday, Nov. 25, 8 p. m.—"Tales o Hoffmann": Mason, Namara, Pavloska Johnson, Schwarz, Beck, Defrere, Nico lay. Condr., Groylez. Regular Prices (plus tax)-77c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$6. (All operas sung in Original Language) MARIE

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ARRY—Thomas Barry, beloved husband of the late Catherine and fond father of Wil-liam and Jeremiah Barry, Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from his son's residence, 7221 St. Peoria-st., to St. Leo's church. Inter-ment Mount Olivet; autos. Peoria and Lincoln papers please copy.

BRODSKY—Harry L. Brodsky, suddenly, attorney at law, connected with Chicago Motor club, beloved son of Saga Brodsky, brother of Rosebliss, Mrs. Gordon, Elizabeth, Mamie, Sam, and Joe Brodsky; member of Ramah lodge, B. B., and Garland lodge, No. 666, K. of P. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21st, at 1:30 p. m. from his late residence, 3333 Evergreen-av. Interment Knights of Joseph Cemetery, Waldheim.

OCHN—Meyer Cohn, 1247 W. Boosevelt-rd., aged 28, husband of Hattie, nee Press; father of George, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohn, brother of Dave, Milton, Louis, Ben. Mrs. L. Shwartzman. Funeral services at chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday at 12 p. m. Sedalia [Mo.] papers please copy.

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EPPENSTRIN—Max Charles Eppenstein, age
72, in Elgin, Saturday, Nov. 19, husband of
Sarah B., father of Louis, Percy J., Irving
B., Mrs. Lee B., Simonson, brother of Soi C. Morris, Ernest, Mrs.
Rose Issacs, Mrs. B. Miller; member of
Garden City lodge No. 141, A. F. & A. M.,
Oriental Consistory, Medinah Temple, Abraham Lincoln lodge, Free Sons of Israel, Chicago, Loyal L. Munn chapter, Elgin, Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from late home in
Elgin, to Rosehill cemetery. Services at
Rosehill chapel, 1 p. m.

residence, 5400 University-av., Thursday at 2 p. m., Burial at Oakwoods.

HARDY—Ellen Hardy, nee Drew, Saturday, Nov. 19, at her home in Waukegan. Mother of Mary Hardy, sister of Daniel and Bernard Drew and Mrs. Mary Connoly. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 10 a. m.

HELIKER—Frederick William Hieliker, son of Alfaion and Berths Baum Hielicker of Morris, ill., and gephew of Dr. William L. Baum, at 3t. Luke's hospital, Saturday, Nov. 19.

HOLMES—F. S. Holmes, entered into rest, in his seventy-fourth year. Beloved husband of Catherine, nee Chambers; father of R. J. and C. P. Holmes and Mrs. E. C. Stearns and Mrs. George A. Wold. General service at Church of Ascension, La Saile and Elmista, Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cincinnati, O. Dayton and Cincinnati papers please copy.

HUYCK—Mary Jane Huyck, November 20th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Shotwell, 446 W. 61st-pl., mother of Mrs. C. E. Robinson of Milwaukee and W. E. Huyck, Funeral Monday, Nov. 21st at 4:30 p. m. Interment at Midland, Mich.

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KING-Mary A. King, Nov. 19, beloved mother of N. King, Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. Mary Daugherty. Funeral Tue-day. Nov. 22, at 9:30 a. from chapel 1009 Madison-st., to St. Patrick's church Autos to Calvary cemetery. Member U. St. Columbkill's branch No. 383, L. C. B. A

QUILL-Elisabeth Deborah Quill, beloved sister of John P. and May J. Quill, for-merly of St. Gertrude's parish. Funeral from residence of her brother, 5002 W. Monroe-st. Funeral notice later. For in-formation call Austin 1717.

woods.

3CHAIBLEY-Miss Lena Schaibley, Nov. 19,
1921, suddenly, 6236 Dorchester-av., fond
sister of Mrs. Waiter E. Sutherland and
Mrs. William J. Warner, Toledo, O., Frank
and Fred Schaibley, Lafayette, Ind., William Schaibley, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs.
Katherine Harms, deceased. Burial Lafayette, Ind.

bert's cemetery.

SENSEMAN—Ira R. Senseman, aged 37 years, suddenly at his home, 3756 N. Kostner-av, beloved husband of Pauline Senseman, loving father of Duane, Roger, Celia, and Lovina. Services 4 p. m., Monday, Nov. 21st. at Irving Park Baptist church, Irving Park-bived, and N. Kostner-av. Interment Tippecanoe City, O.

SKINKLE—Eugene T. Skinkle Jr., 442 W. 70th-st., Nov. 19, 1921, beloved husband of Irene Woods, father of Robert W., son of Eugene T. and Cornelia, brother of Jd. W. and Harry T. Skinkle, Mrs. A. M., Wadsworth, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Rice, Funeral services at chappl. 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m., to Ockwoods; member of Englewood lodge No. 690 A. F. & A. M., Oriental Consistory, and Medinah temple.

VERNON—John Murray Vernon, Nov. 20,

and Medinah temple.

VERNON—John Murray Vernon, Nov. 20, 1921, member of Geo. H. Thomas poet, No. 5. Grand Army of the Republic. Funeral services by Thomas poet will be held at Rose Hill temple on Tuesday the 22d, instant at 3 o'clock p. m. Comrade Vernon was commander of Geo. H. Thomas Post in 1898. Senior vice commander of the Dept. of Ill. in 1902, and junior vice commander in chief in 1917.

mette, III. Services at Rosenili chapel Tpas-day, Nov. 22, at 3 p. m.

WALTHER—Frederick E. Walther, Nov. 19, beloved husband of the late Louise C., father of Ernest F. Walther and Mrs. Gustav A. Meyer. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Meyer, 1419 Balmoral-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. In-terment at Graceland cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BEVERLY CEMETERY. Kedzie-ay., 119th st. Ail lots sold with per-iual care. Downtown office. 83 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY. SMALL LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES.
Perpetual care fund now over
\$1,250,000 and increasing daily.
Rand. 5340, 5800, Ravenswood-av. Edgs. 714: CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIPUL CEMETERY.
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Perpetual care throughout: \$170,000 care
fund in trust company's hands; care of
grounds and service unequaled. Haisted111th-st. cars direct to main entrance.
OAKWOODS CEEMATORY. OAKWOODS
Cemetery, E. 67th-st. and Greenwood-av.
Charge for cremation, \$40, remains cremated
in casket received. All lots and graves sold
with REAL perpetual care. Phone Hyde
Park 61. Established 1853.



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KING—Anna King, beloved wife of the late John, mother of John, Frank, and Mrs. P. J. Gartian. Funeral Tuesday at 6:30 a. m. from residence, 2601 Wabash-av. Burial at Hartland, Ill. For information phone Col. 518. KOONS—Caroline Moore Koons, entered into rest Nov. 19, 1921, in her 72d year, widow of the late Herbert G. Koons, beloved moth-er of Mrs. A. E. Kaltenbrun and Mrs. Wil-liam A. Crane of Marshall, Mich. Funeral from 454 Belmont-av. Monday, Nov. 21st, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

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McMAHON—Mary C. McMahon, daughter of the late John and Bridget, sister of the late Ellen Giehuly, beloved aumt of Mrs. S. P. Bradford, Mrs. H. F. Blackmore, Mrs. J. J. Crenin, John Giehuly, Mrs. C. Koehler. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from residence of her niece, Mrs. Blackmore, 6303 Eberhart-av., to Holy Cross church, where solemn requiem high mase will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For further information call Fairfs x 1600.

PEDERSON—Charles A. Pederson, Nov. 19. beloved husband of Jenny E. [nee Olander]. fond father of Edgar. Aletta, and Ruth Pederson. Funeral from his late residence. 3824 Osgood-st., Tuesday, Nov. 22d, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Graceland chapel. 3 p.m. Interment Graceland Members of Triluminar lodge, No. 767, A. F. & A. M., Lincon Fark chapter, No. 177, B. A. M., QUILL—Elizabeth Deborah Quill, beloved

Monrocation call Austin 1717.

BONEY—Kate Frances Roney, nee Kean, widow of the late Nelson Roney, beloved mother of Clay A., Harry K., Mrs. H. W. Kauffman, Mrs. J. C. McGrew, and Mrs. Arthur Hensel. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21. at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 31.24 Washington-hivd. Interment Forest Home.

SAUNDERS—Ray R. O. F. Saunders, 6242 S. Green-st. Members of Richard Cole lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M., will meet at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av, at 12:30 sharp Tuesday, to render Masonic services. Phone, Yards 5719.

DONALD McKENZIE, W. M. BERNARD RENNER, Secretary.

SCHAFFNER—Marin K. Schaffner, Nov. 20, 1921, at her home, 809 E. Marquette-rd., widow of the late Edward Schaffner fr., mother of Edward S. haffner Jr. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak-woods.

SCHAIBLEY—Miss Lens Schaibley, Nov. 19,

SCHORR—Mrs. Harriett Palmer Schorr, wife of Frederick Schorr, 8950 Bishop-st. Fu-neral under auspices of Woodlawn chapter, Eastern Star; strictly private from chapel, 316 W. 63d-st. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m., to Waldheim.

to Waldheim.

SCHWAB—John F. Schwab, beloved husband of Otillia, nee Lange, fond father of Anna Petersohn, Helen Hertel, Tillie Rieger, Celia Koegler, Clara, Francis, Agnes, Catherine, Philip, John, Joseph, August and Frank Schwab. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 2521 Ward-st., to 8t. Joseph's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

36TH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BALL given by the Supreme council Butcher and Grocery Clerks Ass., of Illinos, Thursday, Nov. 24, at Masonic Temple drill hall, State and Bandolph-sts., 8 p. m.

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO., RELIABLE MONU ments and mausoleums. 108 S. La Salle.

POSTLEWAITE — GOLDEN RULE PRICES and Golden Rule Service; 39 years at on location. 1867 Ogden-av. Phone West 250 CEMETERIES.



ERLER—Edward J. Erler, Nov. 20, 1921, beloved husband of Christina Erler, father of Edward and Cassius. Funeral service at residence, 5400 University-av., Thursday at 2 p. m., Burial at Oakwoods.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Women's French Kid Gloves \$2.35

A selling of 3,000 beautifully fashioned gloves of real French kid brings opportunity to procure a season's supply at substantial savings. In

> Black, Brown, Tan Beaver and White

These gloves are pique and overseam sewn. Low priced at \$2.35 pair.

Women's Kid Strap Gauntlets, \$2.95 Pair

2,500 pairs of smart kid strap gauntlets, pique sewn. In black, brown and dark tan. Moderately priced, \$2.95 pair.

First Floor, North.

A Sale of Spanish-Pattern Lace Flouncings

Flouncings in skirt widths. Their fashion prominence, unusually lovely patterns and very fine quality make these laces remarkable values at

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Yard

The strikingly effective patterns are those of the better laces, such as are used for the smartest of frocks, blouses and charming hats. In navy blue, black and brown.

Tinsel Lace Flouncings In Skirt Width, \$2.95 Yard

Delightful selection, laces of gold or silver, some with beautiful color combination. Ex-ceptional at \$2.95 yard.

Black or Ecru-tinted Lace Flouncings, \$1.45 Yard

A delightful selection of flouncings of black silk embroidered net, ecru filet pattern and Margot lace, black and colored Chantilly lace. First Floor, North.



Fashions Reach a Pinnacle of Brilliance in Formal Modes for the Opera

T'S fashion tradition that the opera brings to prevailing modes a richness which makes them the season's final word in beauty and distinction. This is a tradition that finds a delightful fulfillment in these splendid collections.

Frocks of velvet and chiffon in jewel-like tones with jeweled garnitures. Lovely white velvet frocks and frocks of sequins. \$50 to \$200. Wraps contrast furs with rich shades, geranium, copper, jade, fuchsia, and metal brocades. \$50 to \$425. And wraps of moleskin, caracul, squirrel and kolinsky are the finishing touch of luxury. \$450 to \$1,875.



### Sheffield Silver Specially Priced Charmingly Decorative Articles to Grace the Thanksgiving Day Table

The sparkle of glass, the beauty of white linen, needs but the gleam of silver to make a fine setting for the Thanksgiving day dinner.

Bonbon Baskets Of Sheffield Silver, \$3.75 Each

These bonbon dishes are in pierced designs in just the correct size for table service. Sketched at the right.

> Sheffield Silver Flower Baskets, \$4 and \$5.50 Two sizes—the smaller of which is sketched here at the

left. There are glass containers for the flowers. Designs on the border are very artistic. Silver-plated nut sets—six

nut picks, one nut cracker-in white leatherette box, very specially priced at 75c.

Crumb and tray scrapers of Sheffield silver, hammered, small in size and convenient to use, are \$3.75.

Silver-plated Candlesticks, \$5 Each, Are 12 Inches High. In Colonial Pattern. Sketched at the Center.

First Floor, South.

### A Selling of Sweater Coats With Thought of the College Girl's Needs



Home for a brief holiday, choosing new things to take back to school, college girls will find splendid preparation made for them here.

Swagger-looking Sweater Coats On Smartest of Lines

\$12.75

Heavy enough for wear out-ofdoors on cold days. With the tuxedo collar of brushed wool. In navy blue, black, purple, tan, brown, or in two colors together, such as brown and

in the sketch at the right.

Slipover Sweaters, \$3.95 Remarkably Low Priced

These are to be worn with the new striped or plaid wool skirts. There is a border of many shades in gay colors. Sketched at the left.

Surplice Sweaters, \$6.95 Of Soft, Fine Mohair

A "drop stitch" makes an effective stripe in these sweater coats. To be had in purple, black, brown and navy blue. Not in the sketch.

There are many other new and novel sweater coats here, all at very interesting prices. Third Floor, North,

### Crepe de Chine at \$1.95 Yard One of the Many Exceptional Values

All the silks in this selling have been chosen for their desirability in the way of style, as well as for their fine qualities. This emphasizes the low pricing.

The crepe de Chine is of superior quality, rich and lustrous. In varied colors, as well as black and white. 40 inches wide, in this selling at \$1.95 yard.

Satin Stripe Silk Crepe Shirtings, \$1.65 Yard

Satin stripe all-silk crepe shirtings in an assortment of colored satin stripes on white grounds, 32 inches wide, unusually low priced, \$1.65 yard. Georgette Crepe and Imported Crepe Chiffon, \$2 Yard

Two very lovely fabrics in all the wanted shades, as well as black and white. In 40-inch width, low priced in this selling at \$2 yard.

Silk-and-Wool Plain and Satin-faced Crepes, \$3.95 Yard

An attractive fabric of silk-and-wool in plain and satin-faced crepe to fashion smart crepe frocks. In the most desired street shades, and black. 40 inches wide, \$3.95 yard.

Black satin Canton crepe and black satin charmeuse in heavy, all-silk weaves. Each of these silks is 40 inches wide and very low priced at \$2.45

Black pussy willow satin, a pure silk weave, very soft and lustrous, in a quality that adapts itself to graceful draping. 40 inches wide, very specially, priced, \$3.95 yard.

Wide Wale Corduroy, Soft and Velvety, in a Choice of Many Colors, 32 Inches Wide, \$1 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

### Art Needlework For the Making of the Gift Personal

It may be just a simple bit of linen with dainty stitching or a piece as elaborate as the. expert needlewoman wishes. But it is certain of real appreciation. Now's the time to select. Special values:

Stamped Centerpieces, 36-Inch Size, 50c Each

Centerpieces to be worked either in outline or cross-stitch. The patterns are delightful.

Stamped dresser or buffet scarfs to be worked in the lazydaisy stitch are 50c each.

Stamped fudge aprons, all made up ready for embroidering, are 85c each.

Bedspreads and Bolsters At \$3.50 Set

Of stamped, cream-colored muslin in basket pattern or a large wreath. The embroidery is to be done in French knots. Very specially priced, \$3.50.

Second Floor, East.

Lamb's Wool Comforters, \$9.75 Each

Comforters to provide for winter weather in a most satisfactory way.

Covered with Sateen In charming Persian patterns and colors. In the double-bed size, with stitching in allover pattern. Excellent val-

> All-Wool Blankets, \$8.75 Pair

ues at this price, \$9.75.

Size 70 x 80 inches, in attractive plaids-blue, pink, gray or tan, with white. With three-inch soisette bindings. Five-pound weight. \$8.75 pair.

Silk mull comforters in double-bed size, cotton-filled, \$5.50.

Seventh Floor, South.



### Low Shoes Distinctive in Style. \$11.50 and \$12.50

Street shoes which give distinction to the costume by their correctness of style and the very fine workmanship.

Strap Slippers Of Patent Leather. \$12.50 Of Black Satin, \$11.50 Stitched in White

They have hand-turned soles and graceful junior French heels of just the right height for this style of shoe.

The white stitching is a much-favored feature of the new smart footwear.

Third Floor, South.



Unusual Values in This Special Sale of

Youths' Long Trouser Suits (Of Flannel, with Two Pairs of Trousers)

Suits exceedingly well tailored, with that attention to detail in workmanship which proves itself in the wear. Smart as can be in style.

The flannels used are all wool, excellent in quality, in brown and navy blue. Suits have either singlebreasted or double-breasted coats. One is sketched.

In All Sizes from 31 to 36-Inch Chest Measurement, Very Specially Priced at \$35.

Second Floor, South.

## 100 French Room Hats Greatly Reduced to \$15

The distinction and quality implied by the term "French Room Hat" is the only emphasis this announcement requires.

There are mid-winter models for every daytime occasion, pictorial hats for evening costumes, and a number of original models from well-known designers. Charming hats, extremely low priced.

Fifth Floor, South.

### Apron Sets the Hostess Chooses In the November Sale, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.95



She who graces her Thanksgiving hospitality with the finer appointments of service carries out her plan successfuly and economi-

The care in making, excellent materials, attractive styles and complete variety make the undisputed success of this sale.

At \$3.50, fine eross-bar voile apron set, made with tailored precision. Sketched at left. At \$4.50, apron sets of dotted

Swiss with embroidery daintily fine. This is not sketched. Apron Sets of Imported Dotted Swiss at \$6.95

The dotted Swiss is a beautifully fine quality. The styles exceptionally attractive. All in one piece, with edging of charmingly patterned embroidery. Sketched at right.

Third Floor, East.

A Most Remarkable Purchase Brings These Philippine Night-Dresses

The exquisite work of the island needlewomen seems at its best in these. Finer of fabric, more lovely in design they are than night-dresses usually are at these prices:

—At \$2.55 At \$3.95

Style after style to choose. Tiny scallops or larger scallops.

Roses full grown or in graceful buds, wee petalled forget-me-nots, the "coffee" blossom of the Islands, morning glories, all the charming patterns characteristic of this

Philippine lingerie.

Two styles are sketched. The one at the right, \$2.55. The one at the left, \$3.95. The values are decidedly remarkable.

### Little Boys' Wool Jersey Suits Just the Sort That Give Good Service

And look so well. The jersey is all wool and of soft, firm quality. Workmanship is excellent throughout and most careful in details that need special attention-seams, button-holes, cuffs, collars—which mean satisfaction in boys' suits.

Low Priced at \$6.75

In Oliver Twist or middy style, with a new feature in the extra collar and cuffs and shields. Trimmed with braid, chevron, and black silk tie. The trousers are lined throughout.

These smart little suits are in heather mixtures of brown, green, tan or blue. Sizes 3 to 8 years, \$6.75. Second Floor, South.

### Housewares Needed in Holiday Preparations Blue Enameled Roasters, \$2.95 Heavy steel roasters in blue en-



amel, in self-basting style, with a capacity of 14 pounds. Sketched at right. Low priced at \$2.95 each. Baking Sets, \$3.25 Set

These baking sets of oven glass consist of one casserole, one pie dish, one bread dish, six custard dishes. Sketched at center, \$3.25 set. Chopping knives with two

blades which have good cutting edges, 20c each. Nut crackers to fasten on the table. Crack nuts with-

out crushing meats, 35c each. "Dunlap" cream whips, complete with bowls. Low priced at 75c each

Knife and fork sets, 6 knives and 6 forks of good steel, with well riveted black ebony handles. \$3.50 set.

Individual molds in six different patterns, 12 in a box, priced 50c box.

Pudding molds of heavy tin with tube centers and tightfitting covers. In one-quart size, priced 50c each. Air moisteners, in gilt or

aluminum finish. Made to fit any radiators. 50c each. Adjustable ventilators to fit

any size window. Priced according to size, 50c, 75c, 95c.

Food choppers for vegetables and meats with four cutting knives are excellent values at \$1.50. Sixth Floor, South,

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BY OSCAR HEWI

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tes, according to experts vestigated the subject. What Subway Would With a New York subway on street the 3.12 miles betw rn avenue and State street inutes on a slow express,

int twenty-three minutes is m time consumed. From Elston and Lawrence Randolph and State street ce car rider requires not orty-seven minutes. That is, le, and it means a rate of 6.5 miles per hour. A reason way time for the trip is less t I-nine minutes, on the New chedules.

Many other illustrations ible, but those of yesterday are sufficient to indicate the aving in time which subway in the tea. The traction com in New York asserted in elabor ports last week that subways operated successfully on a 5 ce if subways will save from o to one-half of the time of chief the time of the the expense of riding 37.5 per there any objection to start ays with the money in

### THREE DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDEN OVER WEEK

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The machine was struck was instantly killed. wo brothers riding on a ased motorcycle were struck. The younger, John Ca 2416 South Sawyer avenue, suffered and the older suffered possible internal skull fracture.

uel Hebeitmier, 40, was ost instantly killed by a driven by Paul Teal avenue. Teale is being

Woman Is Taken Psychopathic Hos

of Mrs. Olive M. Hulse, 21

THREAT TO QUIT

LABOR BODY MADE

Demand Support in Fight

on Landis Award.

Threats of a split in the Chicago

Building Trades council by the with-

drawal of the Carpenters' District council unless all the unions join in a

fight on the Landis award were made yesterday by Harry Jensen, president

of the carpenters, in a speech before the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Mr. Jensen also attacked the citizens

Landis award, declaring the carpenters

would battle the committee's efforts.

The building industry is not afraid of the citizens' committee nor the con-

tractors," declared Jensen. "The only

"It is the other trades that bother us. During this crisis the painters and

the lathers are the only ones who stuck with us. The others want us to sign

the scab agreement of Judge Landis. The carpenters will have to be down

and out before they submit to the Lan

"Although most of the other unions

cantile and industrial plants and have employés whose work comes under the jurisdiction of the Building Trades

council, but those employes are not being paid the Landis rate of pay. If

"Indicted at Every Move." "Every time officials of the carpen

dicted for conspiracy through the ef-

tion and the Dailey commission. Last

year the carpenters spent \$150,000 in court costs. How much it will cost

this year I cannot say.

"At the meeting of the Building

Trades council last Friday night I

nade a motion to have a committee of

iced. It's not the rank and file of the

organizations I find fault with; it is the

Garment Strike Threatened.

Possibility of another garment work-

Members of Chicago Typographical

breach between them and the Franklin

association when they rejected arbitra-

tion plans advanced by the association.

They also voted that the association be

requested to expel from its member-

ship twenty composition houses unless they drop the injunction now pending

to restrain officials of the association from entering into contract with Typo-

graphical union No. 16 on a basis ad-

justing the "struck work" clause.

**BEG YOUR PARDON** 

ficials of the unions."

they do not live up to the agreem how can they expect us to?

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The speech was warmly applauded.

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BY CARPENTERS

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### L' Express Trains Mereh Creep in Comparison.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. chicago has no adequate rapid tran-

There is no express service on the press service is only from Wilson to Chicago avenue.

Merely Crawl in Loop. and all lower their speed to a snail's

intained; it is impossible. Even the surface lines in the thickly everage speed of 4.96 miles per t 6.32 miles. For the entire city

The stock raiser who comes to Chiwith the intention of putting up he hotels in the Wilson avenue ict finds that he must spend sixtyn minutes on a surface car to the trip—if it maintains its dule. If he uses the elevated and a perfect connection at his fer point, he must spent fifty-minutes on the car to arrive at

ess that did not run faster niles an hour. Even with

red in forty-two minutes.
surface car is scheduled to run rface car is scheduled to run rested in the raid on the Entertainers to result in a great saving if they put some business men in Wash-ington to take care of ad easily be cut to forty-eight min-tal easily be cut to forty-eight min-learn of the villeness and rottenness we have there now.

What Subway Would Do.

With a New York subway in Madithe 3.12 miles between West- being issued. I had received so many we and State street could be complaints from parents whose sons reactive three minutes is the minithere, and from neighbors and citizens, I thought it time to call a halt. The

ton and Lawrence avenues Law and Order and Juvenile Protective andolph and State streets a sur-car rider requires not less than leagues and the Illinois Vigilance asso-ideas and I don't think anything will en minutes. That is the sched- clation cooperated with me in securing change them.

a. The traction commission gladly consented and assigned Lieut. plans. ork asserted in elaborate re- William Shoemaker to lead the squad week that subways can be of twenty men. None knew where they and successfully on a 5 cent fare. were going and there was no tipoff."

About thirty were arrested, include thalf of the time of Chicago car ing "Izzy" Shore, proprietor. They hand at the same time reduce will be tried on a charge of fostering objection to starting subth the money in hand and year imprisonment. In addition, fedlout of work?

### eral charges of violating the prohibibition Agent Mark Potter who took part in the raid and obtained a quan-HREE DEAD IN OTO ACCIDENTS tity of liquor. OVER WEEK END Alleys May Be Alleys, but

Mary's hospital. and Harry Brodsky, 23, 3333 venue, also an attorney for ad accompanied Nicholas West North avenue, a he club, to Des Plaines.

driving. It is said he at-beat the train to the crosse was struck. Broders riding on a newly purcycle were struck by a younger, John Calovdka.

d, and the older, Steven

antly killed by a Yellow n by Paul Teale, 2111 Teale is being held.

### Woman Is Taken to Psychopathic Hospital

n giving the name and ad-ts. Olive M. Hulse, 2116 East and who says she is secre-Hopewell Press, 122 South avenue, was taken to the hic hospital last night for

### Poking Fun at the Lord of Creation

"ENTER MADAME." 

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

ISS GILDA VARESI wrote "Enter Madame"—or, to be "Enter Madame or, quite accurate, helped write it—in no reverent mood. A fig for hicago has no adequate rapid tran-tradition, one imagines her saying: system. True, it has the elevated; let's have a play about Woman but that serves only 25 per cent of the Triumphant, revealing mere man as the er riders, and at spots no one would poor, pliable crediture he is, and laughing our old friend the eternal triangle out of countenance.

If this was her purpose she acardeld park, Douglas park, Oak Park, complished it effectively in the gay smboldt park, and Ravenswood comedy which brought her back to her They have a few shoppers' home town last evening in the dual rôle of playwright and star. A sprightcials and at times skip a few sta-ly bit of feministic propaganda is this but that is not express service. tale of troubled domesticity, with no on the south side the Englewood, Normonors at all for the man in the case.

In Park, Jackson park, Kenwood, Not once merely, but twice, is he blonde widow, and her defeat is staged amusingly before her very eyes. She is packed off into oblivion, and the would pose as lord and master. And the mest that. The Northwestern it's a stimulating spectacle. the south side the Englewood, Nor- honors at all for the man in the case. in the mess is there, including the

Here you have a hapless gentlemap, ost engaging in the person of Henry Stephenson, an uncommonly fine actor, plunged into a whimsical predicament by his wife's return from Europe. She

when they reach the downtown particle. The schedule between Contest and Kinzie streets for the is Miss Varesi, dark, flashing, and Italian, a notable of the operatic stage given to temperamental ructions and parts. There is, of course, a hint of Miss Doris Keane and "Romance" in Similar Doris Keane and "Romance" in the Varesi role, but only a hint. Miss Doris Keane and "Romance" in the Varesi is an individuality, and her attravagant flights of fancy.

She has been long absent, and he thinks he is tired of basking, at long intended; it is impossible.

We have been arranged. He is to have a divorce with much sane, quiet humor. The truth of the other unions parts. There is, of course, a hint of Miss Doris Keane and "Romance" in don't know of one that is living up to it.

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This can be accomplished by a variety of manual representation of the Landis award. Some of the Landis award. Some of the Landis award award award award award award can award award award award award award award award some of the Landis award. Some of the members are son with a comic drawl.

Certain extraneous circumstances made the first night eventful, Miss jurisdiction of the Building Trades The Chicago elevated has a one act of admirably sustained high lile on certain tracks of eighteen comedy and another of broad, door

MAYOR TO HEAR

City Is," He Asks.

"I hope Mayor Thompson, Chief of

existing there.

RAID EVIDENCE



MISS GILDA VARESI in "Enter Madame."

ment, to the utter scandalization of his youthful and eminently "proper"

To the telling of this tale Miss Varest dis award. quired in the playing of many Italian

with much sane, quiet humor.
other rôles are in capable hands, with
Miss Jane Meredith standing out efliving up to the terms of the Landis
award. Some of the members are

nty-one miles an hour, which, it compares favorably with the y schedules of New York; but leago high speed tracks are not the loop.

Some Speed Figures.

comedy and another of broad, door slamming farce. It is all deft and reasonably convincing, and provides an evening of capital fun.

The climax arrives at a dinner given by the diva immediately after she has been divorced. Every one concerned Moto.

### THRASHER WANTS The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

What will be the result of the dis "Let Him See How Bad armament conference? Where Asked.

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w. A. Gradner, Atlantic City, east-Carriers' hall, widened still further the

Miss Effle Burton, "City Hall Square the world back to nor

conference will make history. The public in

The Question.

Michigan avenue at TRIBUNE plant . The Answers.

president of the garment workers, will arrive here from New York Thursday my husband. He really to confer with the local executive comeves the conference mittee. will accomplish some

thing. But I don't think it will; in fact, I don't think they will get anywhere at all. I believe all the powers came here with fixed FOR ARBITRATION

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tion laws will be preferred by Prohi- of the world. Michael Burton, Michigan avenue the public that tickets could be ob-

Crash of a "Soo line" fast an automobile at the Lee in Des Plaines late Saturday and victim was O. W. Kashall hereafter be known as 'lanes.'" for a gigantic navy to useful purposes.

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### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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## HER PHANTOM LOVER

carpenters visit each trade union and confer on the question of working with nonunion mechanics. The motion was

ers' strike in Chicago was forecast in report made by a delegate from the

lots against a walkout. The present of Andrew Crouch, and she found herself submerged to ferently that he might take as long as he chose, agreement expires Dec. 1. when the the ears by a ways of petry lealousy. She—lealous! the ears by a wave of petty jealousy. She

Benjamin Schlessinger, international much she had confided to Martin Drake. Secondly, she was infinitely prettier, younger looking

if not actually younger in years—than Rita.

"You remember to But there was something terrifying in a subtle way in me and Mr. Barry? Rita's solid, complacent blondness. She gave Ronny such slow glances. Doria was quick enough to pick up and intercept them. She let Rita know that she saw and understood the game.

Ronny was only a man. He wouldn't understand. Indeed, he needed protection from the manon this tack Doria sailed in neathy. It was she who

in neatly. It was she who took the jug of hot water brought by Mrs. Bigge. She poured out the bitter draught which had been doled out to her, and steeped a fresh potion for hers She declined the rich but-tered scones with the smile of one who knows how bad they are for the complexion and displayed her strength slice of plain bread and



"Barry happens to be married."

leave, either; and her manner suggested that she was wait- alive." ing for Doria to go first.

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Bynopsis.

Ronald Weethaven, owner of the English shipbuilding firm of Westhaven's; Doria, his wife, and his cousin, Andrew Mandell, are on an inspection trip in the Rocky mountains. Doria kills Mandell when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and tells authorities he killed "Westhaven." He is sent to jail.

"Ten years later, pardoned, Westhaven, assuming the name of "Ronald Barry." returns to England. He finds Doria a fashionable butterfly; Ted, their son, retaining the title of Lord Westhaven, and Philip Bowen, a designer, in love with Doria. "Barry" meets his wife and tells his story to Martin Drake, her attorney. They agree to keep the secret.

Crystal Marwood, Drake's niece, and Andrew Cronch, a workman "STALLAWENT" VILLED." ALLEY Tries, servant for Mrs. Barry." at tea with Barry.

STALLAWENT VILLED.

### INSTALLMENT XLIX.

"BARRY HAPPENS TO BE MARRIED." With a turn of the wrist almost any tragedy can become comedy, but to at least one of the actors a comedy upplies its tragic part.

It was nearly seven o'clock when Doria felt that the wife was able last year to save only had come to make a distinct move.

"Are you stopping on here for the rest of the evening?"

Ronald, as usual, found himself in the position of suddence. It is doubtful if he comprehended in the slightest degree the state of his wife's mind. To him it would have seemed a small thing whether he poured a cup of tea for Doria or invited her to do it for herself. The thing that mattered to her was that Rita Charing per-

garment workers' union.

In a recent vote taken by the Chicago body 2,245 members voted for a strike and only forty-five cast their ballong.

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"Doria, I want to ask you something-"

"Go ahead."
"You remember what I told you that afternoon about

"What was it? O, yes that you were dotty about him or something." Doria puffed at her cigaret; her blue eyes were hard as flint, and there was a nasty little twist to the corners of her

"Doria, let's play fair about this,"
Rita Charing implored. "Mr. Barry isn't anything to you. You wouldn't marry him even if he asked wouldn't marry him even if he asked you, I sup-pose. Look how you treated poor Bowen and all the rest of them. Please don't be angry, dear. What I mean is, my life has been just one shipwreck after another, and now—well, I want you to keep your hands off Ronald Barry. He belongs to me." Her voice grew hoarse towards the end, and a frightened look came into her eyes.

outrageously funny. "Really, I can't see myself quarrel

butter.

"Barry happens to be married."

she exclaimed between gasps, "howbutter.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Charing did not profit to any ever fascinating he may be! And I won't call Ronald Barry when we can eat three times a day and have some honey with our meals if we want it. It will help all the people will help all the people of 2458 Haddon avenue had informed when we can eat three times a day and have some honey with our meals if we want it. It will help all the people of 2458 Haddon avenue had informed when we can eat three times a day and have some honey with our meals if we want it. It will help all the people of 2458 Haddon avenue had informed when we can eat three times a day and have some honey with our means of the people of the people of 2458 Haddon avenue had informed when we can eat three times a day and have concerning the arrest of eleven men for selling tickets to Sat not alter. The slow glances swept regularly over Doria's obliged to see the man now and again. You seem no now and again. You seem the man per with the manager of Westbaven's. And there's some head. She invited Mr. Barry to dine with her at her hotel that he's the manager of Westbaven's. And there's some head. She invited Mr. Barry to dine with her at her hotel that he's the manager of Westbaven's. And there's some head. She invited Mr. Barry to dine with her at her hotel that he's the manager of Westbaven's. And there's some head. She invited Mr. Barry to dine with her at her hotel that he's the manager of Westbaven's. And there's some head in Southbeach the following evening, and he accepted the invitation. She did not seem the least bit in a hurry to happens to be married—and his wife is still very much

Mrs. Charing sank down on the leather firecurb. Her

the public that tickets could be obtained "upstairs." Tickets were sold on the first floor at that address and not on the second, it is charged.

Edward Cronk, a chauffeur, accused as the member of a gang of robbers, was said to be an employe of the Surf was reported as the member of an agang of robbers, was said to be an employe of the Surf time to say, no power as a woman over a man.

Mrs. Charing sank down on the leather firecure. Here there were the face went a flabby white.

"He's confided in you!" cried Rita.

"Confided is scarcely the word," Doria replied airily. She was not only angry but bewildered. Such a thing as the member of a gang of robbers, was said to be an employe of the Surf that marked an epoch. She had no power over Ronny; that is to say, no power as a woman over a man.

[Continued tomorrow.]

## **EVANSTON GIVES** 35% OF INCOME TO ITS LANDLORD

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### **Bank Shows How the City** Spends Its Cash.

Figures showing exactly how the .verage patron of the Evanston Trust and Savings bank spends his income were compiled yesterday by Arthur Bull, cashier. Several years ago Mr. Bull inaugurated a plan by which the housewife submits to the teller a check on the stub of which is entered the sums to be paid the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

One check written by the patror covers all these items and the bank makes payment to the merchants. From these statistics Mr. Bull compiled

Rent, Food, Clothes Get 75 Per Cent. They show that 75 per cent of the income this year was expended on rent food, and clothes. Last year 70 per cent was the total.

From figures presented four years ago by Mrs. Rufus Dawes, wife of the banker, then president of the Woman's Club of Evanston, it is shown how the 1917 income went. A comparison of the family budgets in Evanston fou

WHERE 1920 INCOME WENT.

Mrs. Dawes' Figures. Mrs. Dawes was chairman of a de partment in the club which kept family budgets for the year 1917. Her figures

that this year she has saved 5 per cen

Rents, which last year were only about 25 per cent more than the

### Thirty Per Cent for Food.

Where last year 30 per cent of the income went for food, this year only 25 per cent is needed to set the family table in Evanston.

Expenditures for clothing are about the same this year as they were in 1930, or 15 per cent of the income. Five per cent less money was spent this year for charity, recreation, edu-cation, and other items classified under

"Ports of Missing Men" Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- [Spe cial.]—Under the terms of a bulletin issued to all postmasters today, Postmaster General Hays has ordered that the organized machinery of that branch of the government shall be placed at the disposal of persons who have lost track of missing relatives or friends. Any one who, in their disrightened look came into her eyes.

Doria began to laugh. It was all so utrageously funny. to the postmaster and receive all the assistance possible in tracing them.

## FARM AND

meit soon after they fall is the time that soil washes away easily, especial-ly in the fall plowed fields where the dirt is loose. Few realize the enormous waste from soil erosion or the washing away of earth by water. Time and money are wasted in building up the soil by using limestone, raw rock

lowed to be earried from the fields into rivers and eventually to the sea. Farmers know this quite well and yet they allow great ditches to form in their fields and carry away expensive plant foods that in turn cut down the productivity of their land when a little work and inexpensive material used in stopping the gulleys would put an end to such processes. Ditches are easily stopped when they are small.

phosphates and turning under stable or green manure where the soil is al

Brush and straw are the two common materials good to use in building dams across small ditches, and there is no better way of getting rid of old straw or brush that comes from the pruning of orchards and the farm wood lot. The common practice is to throw the brush in loose but it saves time and is much more effective to tie it up in bunches. Pack it tightly in the ditch with the heavy end up

stream, and stake it down.
Old straw worked into the brush increases the effectiveness of the dam.
Rocks may be used to advantage in building dams across badly washed places. Use the rocks in the big ditches and the brush and straw in the small ones. The rocks allow the water to pass through freely while the sediment is deposited above the dam, filling the ditch within a short time. Concrete dams are sometimes used but the expense prevents their general adonexpense prevents their general ac

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Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Estimated Value of Property Municipally Assessed \$  Total Funded Debt, including present issue	
Sinking Fam I	48,531,199
Revenue Producing Debt	
Provincial Assets	21,122,464
Railway and Agricultural Guarantees	84,353,683
(Of this amount \$28,582.011	32,899,698

(Of this amount \$28,582,011 was guaranteed in respect to bonds issued by railroads now owned or controlled by the Government of the Dominion of Canada.) Population (present estimate), 744,000. Area, 251,700 square miles.

Saskatchewan is the largest wheat producing province in Canada, producing between 700,000,000 and 800,000,000 bushels of wheat in the past seven years with an average yield of 18 bushels per acre. Less than one-third of the arable land in the Province is as yet under cultivation. The total value of the field crop in 1920 was estimated at \$309,610,716, as compared with \$152,000,000 six years ago.

Legality to be approved by E. G. Long, K. C.

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## Bankers Trust Company

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NEW ISSUE

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FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE.

From a letter to us signed by Mr. Hermann Paepcke, President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: This business was established in 1881. The Company is the largest manufacturer of fibre and corrugated containers, wood boxes and box shooks in the United States, operating its own saw used by manufacturers of staple products including shoes, knit goods, soaps, cereals and food products of various kinds. Timber holdings consist of 75,000 acres of southern hardwood land owned in fee simple and unencumbered, valued at over \$4,800,000.

ASSETS: Financial statement as of October 31, 1921, shows total net tangible assets available for the payment of these Notes of \$14,079,325.28, or \$5,631 for each \$1,000 Note. Net current assets amount to \$4,474,585.73, or over 175% of the amount of this Note issue.

Year 1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920	Gross Sales \$ 4,369,799.77 5,067,041.76 4,665,911.98 4,839,893.58 5,424,685.16 7,824,251.49 10,507,429.45 9,693,330.98 14,683,324.95 om the above the	Gross Profit  \$ 482,028.09 514,427.42 522,500.08 544,640.49 820,267.87 1,110,723.20 1,499,525.81 1,670,428.10 1,756,228.09	Interest \$ 11,073.96 16,163.28 34,297.25 25,684.34 26,798.74 63,642.93 79,605.64 58,826.07 118,649.77	Depreciation and Real Estate, Per- sonal and Federal Taxes Paid \$ 99,330.04 121,243.60 157,345.75 158,063.36 187,468.67 342,831.25 729,352.34 669,381.91 739,438.89	Net Profit \$371,624,09 377,020.54 330,857.08 360,892.79 606,000.46 704,249.02 690,567.83 942,220.12
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It will be seen from the above that the gross profits available for interest have averaged over five and two-thirds times the requirements of this issue, and the net profits after all deductions for interest on borrowed money, depreciation and taxes have averaged three and one-third times these requirements. SINKING FUND: The Company covenants to retire \$150,000 of these Notes annually for the first five years and \$200,000 annually thereafter, which will result in the prepayment of over 60% of the

SECURITY: These Notes, which will be issued under a Trust Agreement with the First Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, will be a direct obligation of the Company, which agrees to place no mortgage on any ment of these Notes and to maintain quick assets equal to at least one and one-quarter times all liabilities, direct and contingent, including this Issue.

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## TRADERS EXPECT HIGHER LEVEL IN **GRAIN VALUES**

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. ed upon to face so many conflicting wing to general conditions, practiers have kept their grain well heagen are trade the pressure of the cash article trade the pressure of the cash article has weighted heavily against the price.

It is estimated that there is well over on one bu cash wheat hedged in the lous markets at present, but this is where nearly as large as it ral years ago it would have little no effect. The severe break of last ligher prices and they have been slow

from the territory east of the Rockies maining even figured on the basis of actual bread requirements of 41/2 bu per capita, and allowing for a normal carryover. The bullish statistics, however, have cost the trade dearly both this and ast year as world's conditions have more ever, that future develor will favor a higher level of grain values. Expect Light Sales Abroad.

in view of the relatively low prices of Canadian and new crop Argentine grain few traders believe that the United States will be able to sell much grain oad the balance of the crop year, and say that no further business is needed except the scattered amounts that will Exports from July 1 to Nov. 30 are priwithin 18,000,000 bu of the generally acested figure of the trade as to the amount this country can spare.

Canadian wheat is finding increased

favor with eastern millers and fair amounts have been sold of late, duty The East has also taken considerable of o and it is understood that the bulk its to some extent for the relative trength of the December delivery as ed with the May. While financial their stored wheat in the southwestto increase to any material extent ee a rather steady reduction in the

Prices Fall During Week. ember at \$1.08 and May at \$1.1014. newing net losses of 11/03c for the sek, with May leading. Prices for the

Export demand has been fairly active and local stocks are expected to show a rial reduction between now and the turday at 48%c and May at 53%c, owing net gains of %@1%c for the week, with December leading. Range of prices the last week follows:

While there is a feeling that oats are elling considerably too low as compared at the present time to bring about ipturn, as a majority of tradof %@%c. Range of prices for

Fresh Meat Kee; Up Hogs. ng influence in the hog marint, and with moderately low

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### CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

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High.	Low.	Description.					Net 1	Nov.20
80	6614	Amer Radistor Amer Shipbuilding Do pfd	Sales.			Close.	chge.	1920
78	55	Amer Chinhadlate	704	85	79%	83	+ 2	73
75	50	Do not	.5	71	71	71	+ 6	84
95	84	Do pfd Armour & Co pfd. Armour Leather Do pfd	555	65	64	65	1 0	84
13%	12	Armour & Co pfd	892	04	92%	9314	- %	88
9214	83	Armour Leather	4 334	12¼ 83¼ 8⅓	12	12%		
4214		Do pfd	260	8914	83	83		10.3
9279	8	Beaverboard	100	0078			*****	92%
1279	26	Do 1st pfd	100	079	8%	814	- 176	37
7214	314	Booth Fisheries	105	27	26	27	- 3	70
85	20	Beaverboard Do 1st pfd Booth Faheries Do pfd Case Plow Do 2d pfd Chi City & Conn Rys Do pfd	24	4%	4%	4%	- 1% - 3 - %	44
10%	314	Case Plow	40	28	2714	27%	*****	32
4814	1414	Do 2d ned	140	314	314	31/4	+ %	7
1	1/4	Chi City & Commission	100	141/9	14%	1416		
8	4	Do city & Conn Rys	225	96	%	84	1.0.37	%
6	34	Do pfd	680	414	4	4		7
69	48	Chicago Elevated Rys pfd	2 178	1%	94	- %	- 84	416
1214		Chicago Pneumatic Tool	62	50	50	50	- 0	
1279	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool Chicago Rys series 1 Do series 2 Do series 3	160	716	5	5	- 8	15
31/2	134	Do series 2	772	114	3.4	0	93 (2007)	10
76	14	Do series 3	77%	14	114	. 1%	*****	314
36	14	Do series 4 Cudahy Commonwealth Edison Cont Motors Deere & Co pfd	275	28	34	34	*****	*****
64	43%	Cudahy	31	14	1/4	34		
112	101%	Commonwealth Water	300	50	4814	48%	- 114	55%
8	484	Cont Western Edison	709	112	110%	113	+ 1	102
92	58	Cont Motors	1.776	6	5%	6	+ %	6%
108		Deere & Co pfd	685	64	621/2	84	1 14	9114
24	93	Diamond Match	575	108	105	105	T 79	1014
24	8	Deere & Co pfd. Diamond Match Earl Motors Edmunds & Jones. Great Lakes Dredge. Holland St L Sugar.	1 105	914	814	8%	- 4	101.4
16	914	Edmunds & Jones	200	874			- %	13
94%	61	Great Lakes Dredge	200	914	914	916	******	*****
8%	3%	Holland St T Sugar	90	83	83	83	- 8	*****
161/2	10%	Himm Man-	10	3%	378	13%	- 3/6 + 3/6 - 3/4	1214
69%	60	Hupp Motor Illinois Brick Co. Libby McNeil Lindsay Light Middle West Utilities. Do pfd Do pror pfd	120	1,1	10%	10%	- 16	10
13	6%	Tibbe Brick Co	70	56	55%	55%	+ 34	68
736	078	Labby McNeill	33.108	714	6%	7	- 14	11
231/2	31/2	Lindsay Light	175	3%	31/2	314	_ 14	84
58	13	Middle West Utilities,	330	231/2	211/2	21%		0.72
	2414	Do pfd	575	53	51%	53		27
82	80	De prior pfd	206		801/			
91/2	4	Do pfd	070	811/2	80%	0179	+ 1/2	7
25%	1416	Montgomery Ward	970	1.7	6	6	- 1	7
95	84	Do nfd	1,755	17%	15	16	- 1	19%
110	100	De prior pfd.  Mitchell Motors  Montgomery Ward 1 Do pfd National Carbon pfd.  National Leather 10 Orpheum Circuit Peoples Gas Pick & Co. Pigrly Wigrly A 1 Public Service Do pfd Quaker Oats Do pfd Reo Motor Sears Roebuck	625	90%	871/2	8714	- 6	93
914	216	National Carbon pid	20	110	109	109	- 214	110
29	17	Omphania Leather	6,573	416	216	3	- 214	814
58	3416	Orpneum Circuit	585	10	1719	1814	- 11/2	241
		Peoples Gas	120	5514	55	-55	- 1	83%
29	22	Pick & Co	10	23	23	23	+1	36
20	10	Piggly Wiggly A	1 720	2014	13	19	+ 5	1814
8214	65	Public Service	909	911/		8114	+ 1 5 %	1879
831/9	80	Do pfd	94	8114	801/	81%	+ %	******
149	73	Quaker Onta	03	8219	8114	8214	+ 14	83
91 23	8114	Do ntd	90	130%	130	130%	+ %	150
23	15	Pag Motor	150	8816	871/2	8814	+1	871/2
99	5914	Sanna Dochusch	55	181/2	181	181/2		23%
9914	92	Sears Roebuck	368	68	66	6714	+ 114	10014
361/2	92	Do pid	- 75	98	98	98		
30%	211/2	Stewart Warner	2.410	2414	23%	24		27
104%	88%	Swift & Co	7.608	100	9614	99		100%
25	20%	Do pfd Stewart Warner Swift & Co. Swift Intl Standard Gas Do pfd	8.745	2314	2014	211/2	- 1	24%
131/4	71/4	Standard Gas	180	91/9	014			" W. A.
801/2	32	Standard Gas Do pfd Thompson J R. Temtor Corn A. Union Carbide & Carbon. United Paper Board United Iron Works Wahl Western Knitting Wilson & Co. Wrigley Yellow Mfg Yellow Taxi BONDS.	140	901/	91/6	91/6	+ 16	
46%	26	Thompson J R	1 100	361	35%	3614	+ 1%	
26	31/2	Temtor Corn A	1.190	46	44	4514	- %	2314
60%	40%	Union Carbide & Cost	969	5	314	. 5	+ 146	30%
25	13	United Dance Dear Darson	9,465	4614	45	45%	- 114	301/4
15	6	United Paper Board	100	14	13%	14	+ 14	27%
53	901/	United Iron Works	420	9	7	716	- 14	1414
	3614	Wani	6.225	53	49%	5014	- 21/2	44
15%	6%	Western Knitting	3.085	10%	6%	8%	- 1%	10%
46	29	Wilson & Co	56	20	29	29	- 21/4	
98%	6914	Wrigley	8.752	9814	9214	97	1 41/	46
170	74	Yellow Mfg	4.849	170	140	150	+ 414	71
66	3714	Yellow Taxi	6 780	60	148	150	+ *	68
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4214	37	Chi City & Conn Res 54	4 000	0411				
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35	28	Do series P 6	0.000	66	66	66		614
91	7814	Commonwealth William	1,000	3114	315	31%	- 14	
49	44	Met E Parte Laison 1st 58	7.000	91	90%	90%	+ %	
4836		met El Ky 1st 4s	6,000	49	49	49		47
2078	43%	Do ext 48	5,000	45	45	45		
84	66	Peoples Gas ref 5s	8.000	84	84	84	+ 2%	65
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BERLIN. - Financial circles believe offices here and is showing raw and tais foreign backing for the proposed German-Russian Barter bank, as well as ons may force farmers to sell part in connection with reparations. It is as-British capital to participate in this German plan of Possible 1 and plan of Possible 2 and poss man plan of Russian reconstruction.

> NEW YORK.-Mill prices are easier on combed lawn cloth. Sales at price con-cessions were reported Saturday.

NEW YORK.—Woolen and worsted cloth market now believes that manufacturers with reputations for standard products will raise prices next season

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Cotton yarr erop and carryover this season of a 45,000,000 bu less than last year as the official reports. Lower has a official reports. Iowa has a of 62,000,000 bu from the old are yielding.

previous year, while Nebraska on Nov. 1 BELFAST. — Large American orders, seid \$1,000,000, against 12,900,000 bu last one for £3,000, were received hast week ar, the aggregate for the two states by linen manufacturers. American railsing 113,000,000 bu out of a total for ways are expected to enter the market

NEW YORK .- Advancing exchange on banker fully and realize that what is

MELBOURNE.-Prices at the close of needed in most cases is time to liquidate the Melbourne wool auctions wiped out good credits now held by banks, which, the recent decline. Super warps, 64-70, although possibly not quick but rather temporarily frozen, are good and collect-

BOSTON, Mass. - The Boston woo narket is beginning to talk shortage. Fears are expressed that raw wool prices will be marked up faster than the actual

1.05%@1.10% 1.09%@1.14% and that other houses will meet buyers' demands.

1.03%@1.07% 1.08 @1.10% demands.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Cotton spinners defined all bids for 1,158,830 leather, woolen, and cotton jackets as too low. Best offering for new leather jackets was for 1.00%@1.09% 1.05%@1.13% demands.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The first actual downward revision of retail prices on men's suits and overcoats shook up the Pittsburgh retail situation on Saturday.

Collateral offered by banks more than 10 per cent A large store cut 20 per cent off straight through the stock.

at 814 cents a pound per yard were reported of 381/4 inch, 64x60, 5.35 yards to the maker and endorser. the pound, a half cent off the previous market nominal. Most houses would not the pound, a half cent off the previous market nominal. Most houses would not the pound, a half cent off the previous market nominal. Most houses would not ton of the corporation the note may be than last year.

BERLIN.—Mexico is negotiating for barter trade with Germany. A trade barter trade with Germany. A trade

\$20,000,000

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Apparently farmers of this country

and take advantage of the \$1,000,000,-

ministered by the War Finance cor-

ers understand its provisions more thor-

Keys explained the workings of the fund

at a meeting last week of the Moultrie

County Bankers' federation at Sullivan,

Hope to Cut all Red Tape.

"We desire to see these new facilities availed of and will, therefore, with the

at Washington do everything possible to

eliminate all unnecessary red tape," Mr.

"We want to be helpful and if our co-

bankers desiring advances will cooperate with us, giving us the desired informa-

tion as indicated in the blanks, we feel

"The time limit of any advance is six

three years from the original date of

FROM U.S. FUND

are only just beginning to understand be of public interest will be published. and take advantage of the \$1,000,000, it will be mailed provided stamped, on their use by the government and advantage by the government and advantage by the government and advantage of the \$1,000,000, it will be mailed provided stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed.

Address letters to Investors' Guide.

agencies for receiving applications for loans are in existence in every state, thus far only a small part of the available fund has been loaned out.

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C. B.—The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Dakota—Fair and continued cold Monday: Tuesday partly cloudy and cold. South Dakota—Snow Monday and probably Tuesday: colder Monday.

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Kansas—Increasing cloudiness Monday with probably and cold. For example, relief to the extent of 2,787 miles of road and a second lien, only about \$1,000,000 has been extended subject to \$8,136,000 of bonds maturing in Place of observation. to farmers of Illinois through the coun-1926, on 507 miles. There are outstandtry banks by the state agricultural loan and \$6,118,000 of 5s at the rate of \$19,120 Nov. 20, 1921, 7 p. m. agency of the War Farance corporation. a mile. This mortgage is now closed by However, applications filed with the agency are increasing daily, more than 500 line is controlled by the Canadian Albany, clear Atlanta, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Buffalo, clear amajority of stock. The company has paid regular dividends of 7 per cent per Charleston, cloudy. Suffalo, clear Charleston, cloudy. Parkersburg, fair. Parkersburg, fair. Philadelphia, fair. Farmers' Viewpoint Changes.

Reports received by the Illinois agency indicate that the credit assistance al-

ready afforded is having a marked effect on the attitude of the farmer toward Hamilton County.

present conditions, as the loans now being made assure him funds for the ty bond issues now being offered—Hamilton of the 1922 oron. It is somewhat being made assure him funds for the making of the 1922 crop. It is somewhat of a disappointment, however, that the farmers have not availed themselves more freely of the advantages of the government fund. The personnel of the government fund. The personnel of the Handley Cago; George E. Keys of Springfield, and cago; George E. Keys of Springfield, and William C. White of Peorta.

These bankers believe that the federal funding bonds, There are \$25,000 of the Ohio bonds. There are \$25,000 fund will be availed of much more widely when the country bankers and the farmservative investments suitable for savoughly. It was with this hope that Mr. ings.

advance. Collateral should not accompany the application, but should be held by the bank until advice is given of approval of the application and request made that collateral be forwarded to the assistance of cooperation of the board federal reserve bank. Collateral need not be of any specific kind, but must be in amount satisfactory both to our agency for Illinois and to the War Finance the problems of the ordinary country corporation board at Washington.

" No set rule has been fixed as to the amount or proportion of collateral required, but our committee and the board at Washington will fix requirements in each specific case, taking into consideration management efficiency, whether credit is overextended or not, whether too great an amount of large obligations that much time will be saved to you as of tenant farmers is held, the amount well as to us and that a real good will of deposits, and relation of capital and be accomplished through the operation of surplus, excessive loans, amount of loans to officers and directors, overdue paper

which form the basis for the advance by more than 15 per cent in case of banks NEW YORK.—Declines in print cloths and sheetings in gray goods market surprised even some close observers. Sales panied by a brief financial statement of

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Inquiries must bear the signature and address of worter in order to recive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest. Wisconsin—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday; prebably snow in north portion by Monday and northeast portion Monday and mortheast portion Monday and Tuesday. Wisconsin—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday, with probably snow in south and east portions; colder.

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Missouri—Cloudy Monday: Tuesday unsettled and colder, probably snow in north portion; fresh shifting winds.

Lower Michigan—Local snows and colder Monday and Tuesday; wisconsin—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday; with probably snow in north portion Monday and Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday with probably snow in south and east portions; colder.

Minnesota—Generally fair in north; probably snow in south portion Monday: colder: Tuesday unsettled and colder, probably snow in north portion by snow in south south shifting winds.

Missouri—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday with probably snow in north portion by shifting to northwest winds.

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Gulf states

Williston, clear
Mountain states—
Boise, rain
Cueyenne, fair
Driver, Floudy
Havre, cloudy
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Miles City, snow,
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FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer. Boston, November 18th, 1921.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the General Treasurer, National Home for D. V. S., National Military Home. Dayton, Ohio, and there onend at the content of the office of the General Treasurer, National Home for D. V. S., National Military Home. Dayton, Ohio, and there onend at the content of the content o

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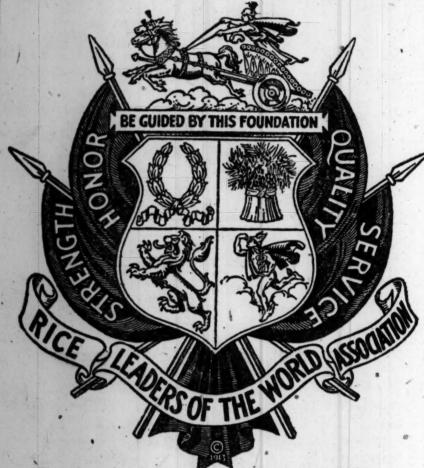
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Chief Justice Taft:

In a word the court of la troversy. It held that th the Illinois Supreme cour the power of the state co fix fares was final.

This was the contention Washington court had no since no question was rais federal constitution. The a Corporation Counsel Ettels the action of the state co raising fares to 7 cents, as cents, had violated the co of the constitution. The two tioned in the decision we the traction companies.

. Important Effect Exp This finding by the high in the country is expected important effect on tractio other cities, such as New York attorneys asked to i the Chicago case but pern denied. At that time they s cision might become a prec New York case, but in Wash night Senator Hiram John counsel for the city of New the finding would not affect !

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BY OSCAR HEWIT cision against the city adi for a 5-cent fare as a cont was no surprise to those wh lowed the fare case before Commerce commission. The was argued at three times United States Supreme co For all the special litigation. Cleveland, special country a day, asked \$315,000 this y off, printed in the proceed 23 last, Cleveland says: "This (\$315,000) is less tha nount appropriated last making our estimate of \$315, year in these matters we

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